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The Newmarket Era.

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EIGHTY - SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 44

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1ST, 1938

SINGLE COPIES, 5c. EACH

TOWN VOTES ON SCHOOL WING MONDAY

Arena Leased To Joe Spillette For Year

Hockey Club Meeting To Be Held Friday Night, Is Announced

The Newmarket Arena Co. has leased the arena to J. L. Spillette for one year with an option to renew.

The arena will be conducted for skating and hockey, with a special effort to cater to the public's wishes.

There are likely to be both intermediate and juvenile hockey teams representing Newmarket this year.

President Aubrey Marshall has called another organization meeting of the hockey club for Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

An intermediate team is regarded as a sure thing and the Richmond Hill Lions club is trying to organize a juvenile league along Yonge St.

Aubrey Marshall and J. L. Spillette went to Toronto today to see W. A. Hewitt, secretary of the O. H. A., to try to secure a good grouping.

HOLD MEETING

Dr. L. W. Dales has invited all municipal candidates and the public to attend a public meeting to discuss town affairs in the town hall this evening. The meeting will be followed by dancing. There will be no charge.

RECEIVES GIFT

George Russell was the recipient of a pipe at the regular meeting of the Newmarket Veterans Association in the Bugle Band hall on Monday evening. Alfred Smith and Jack Stephenson made the presentation. Mr. Russell is moving to Thornhill.

IS BEST SPEAKER

Miss Mae Harman of King won a public speaking contest at the annual meeting of the United Farmers of Ontario in Toronto last week. The following day she was heard over the air with Rex Frost in his farm news broadcast. Miss Harman is a sister of Leonard Harman, who writes for The Era.

Practical Courses Said To Be Success At Lefroy

Fred Chantler Witnesses New Courses In Operation At Lefroy

Shopwork and household science teaching is a great success at Lefroy, Fred Chantler, member of the Newmarket high school board, told The Era this week.

Mr. Chantler visited Lefroy and saw the children at work.

"There are two teachers in the continuation school, and one qualified as a shopwork teacher and one as a household science teacher," Mr. Chantler said.

"The children are very enthusiastic and practically have to be driven out of the school when it is time to go home," Mr. Chantler said. "One of the most enthusiastic boys is the son of a man who was opposed to the new courses being taught."

RETURN TO DUTY

Constable Kenneth Mount and County Constable Ronald Watt have returned from the Ontario police training school in Toronto.

EYE IS BURNED WITH HOT POKER

Mrs. Thomas Cumber suffered a serious accident last week. She had been fixing the fire and had a red-hot poker in her hand. She leaned over to put her foot on a spark, and struck the pupil of her eye with the end of the poker. Dr. S. J. Boyd was called. Her eye is healing and it is expected that she will lose only part of the sight of the injured eye.

A subscription to The Era will make a friend happy.

Too Busy Fathers Produce Criminals, Warns Pastor

Lack Of Time To Spend With Sons Common Cause Of Crime, It Is Said

A challenge to fathers to spend more time with their boys was issued by Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson, Aurora, at the Lions club on Monday evening.

"The production of criminals," was the subject of Dr. Thompson's talk, which was based on the book, "Invisible Stripes," by the warden of Sing Sing penitentiary, Dr. Thompson said that he took most of his material from a chapter called "The Sins of Fathers and Mothers."

"Everyone sitting in this room tonight pays a pretty penny for the upkeep of penitentiaries," said Dr. Thompson. "If we could abolish crime at one fell swoop, we would all have more money in our pockets for more constructive purposes."

Dr. Thompson cited from the book the story of three boys condemned to die for murder. The father of each of the first two boys came to the penitentiary to chat with their boys only once. The father of the third was dead.

Of the first father, Dr. Thompson said: "He didn't know his own son. He never sat down with him to chat."

The father of the second he quoted as saying: "If it hadn't been for this crime, I was in line for the vice-presidency of my company. From what the fellows say, you'd think I had committed the crime."

"He was so set on the vice-presidency he arrived home at the last possible moment," said Dr. Thompson. "He had no time for his boy, who could go to pot. There was some truth in the thought that he really was the guilty one."

"The third boy's mother was a widow. He came from a home where there was no father. Where there is a home with no father, every man in this room should go out of his way to make friends with that boy, to help him."

"Any man who is so engaged with his business that he hasn't

VISITOR IS PROMINENT IN SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

Newmarket has had a prominent visitor this week, Thomas H. Grozier of Sydney, Australia, a brother of Mrs. J. S. Law. Mr. Grozier, who is the works manager of the Sydney Herald, largest newspaper in Australia, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Law for the past three or four days, and is now leaving for England.

any time for his children needs to be concerned," said Dr. Thompson. "That is the kind of home that produces criminals."

"This book tells of one young criminal who came from a home where the father hogged the radio, listening to jazz, when the boy wanted to listen to sport. The mother would say, 'Oh, give him a turn.' The father would reply: 'Can't I do as I please in my own home?' The father died as he pleased and now his son is doing as the state pleases in Sing Sing."

Dr. Thompson told of another boy who wanted to go into archeology, excavating old civilizations. His father insisted that he do something sensible, follow him into his own business.

"Now he is in Sing Sing," said Dr. Thompson. "How many parents are forcing their boys into something they do not like?"

He said that sometimes crime was produced in a home where puritanism warred against progressiveness, and that a high percentage of crime came from broken homes.

"Hospitals in Toronto are going broke," said Dr. Thompson in conclusion. "We are begrudging institutions of learning money they need, and at the same time we are spending in Ontario in a year \$70,000,000 on liquor, which, after all, is destructive. We are wasting money which would help our young people. The best place to get population is not in central Europe, but right here in Canada."

President Alex. Eves presided. A vote of thanks was moved and seconded by J. E. Nesbitt and W. M. Cockburn.

DROP APPEALS MADE TOO LATE - ONE ALLOWED

Doctors Were Entitled To Lower Assessments, Clerk Explains

Following objection by a Toronto trust company that an appeal concerning property in which it was interested had not been taken in time, the court of revision on Wednesday evening decided to throw out all appeals made at the same time.

This included over 40 appeals made by Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd in the name of his father on the ground that the assessments were too low. It included appeals of the assessments of most of the town's medical men, and also an appeal of Dr. Boyd's own assessment by Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales. Dr. Boyd explained that due to the time necessary to get detailed information about the assessment, his appeals were late.

Dr. Boyd opened the court by saying that as there was objection to one appeal, the court would dismiss all the appeals made by himself.

"I am ready to waive any technical objection, and would ask that my case be dealt with," said Dr. Dales.

"All right, when we are through with the other appeals," said Dr. Boyd.

"What difficulty was there in securing information?" asked B. W. Hunter, the assessor, in reply to a remark made by Dr. Boyd.

"I asked why there was a decrease of \$9,000 in the total assessment," said Dr. Boyd. "Then the figures you gave me didn't jibe. We got a man to add them. You gave us a list of over 100 reductions. It took some time to investigate them."

"I didn't have any right to give you the information," said Mr. Hunter. "I gave it to you to appease your curiosity."

On the motion of Councillor Wm. Dixon the whole group of appeals were dismissed.

"I want my case cleared up," insisted Dr. Dales.

"I don't want mine dismissed, and be under the stigma of avoiding paying taxes," said K. M. R. Stiver, barrister.

"I don't think that there is a stigma cast on anyone," said N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk and solicitor. "There would be no point going on with the appeals. Those who waive the technicality might have justifiable assessments, and the others might not."

Mr. Mathews suggested that Page 10, Col. 4

Ben Terry Dies, Here 25 Years

In ill health for the past two years, Benjamin B. Terry, 43 Millard Ave., died last Friday in his 50th year.

Rev. T. T. Faichney of the Christian-Congregational church conducted the service on Monday. Interment was at Kettleby.

Born in Uxbridge, he was brought up in Kettleby. He married Florence Allan in Toronto 25 years ago and has lived in Newmarket since. He was a life member of the Sons of Temperance, Kettleby.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Griffiths (Margaret), Aurora, and Helen, at home.

Pallbearers were Wellington Curtis and F. N. Smith, Newmarket, Wm. Ramsden, Port Credit, Wm. Harris, Richmond Hill, Frank Curtis and Walter Curtis, Kettleby.

Young Father Dies In City

A popular young man and an enthusiastic member of the R. S. A. Bugle Band, Aylmer Emmerson Blair died in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday morning in his 29th year.

He had been ill for about a month.

Born in Owen Sound, he was brought up in Newmarket. He married Mary Verner in Palgrave in 1934. He was a member of the Young Britons.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Blair, his wife, and two daughters, two and three years old; three sisters and two brothers, Vera, Donald, Kathleen, Kenneth and Irene, all at home.

Rev. Dr. D. McIntyre conducted the service on Tuesday. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy Rhinehart, Frank Smith, Wm. Andrews, James Bradford, Elmer Brown and Roy Slickwood.

ONTARIO'S FIRST PAID-IN-ADVANCE WEEKLY

The Era's policy of discontinuing all subscriptions not renewed at expiration, without any request from the subscriber, is proving popular. The Era's circulation is increasing, and is away ahead of all competitors.

Clark Cup Winner in 1935, 1936, and 1938 for the best Canadian weekly of 1,000 to 2,000 circulation.

A progressive community deserves a progressive newspaper.

Minister Said To Favor Early Provision Of Courses

Practical Subjects To Be Taught As Soon As Possible

The department of education's stand regarding the new courses is contained in a letter dated Nov. 29, from Duncan McArthur, deputy-minister of education, to G. D. Wark, chairman of the high school board.

The letter follows: "I am directed by the minister of education to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th instant, and enclosure, and in reply to state that Note 2, page 3 of the regulations, a copy of which I enclose, gives the attitude of the minister towards the provision for teaching home economics and general shop courses, which form part of the regular program for all Grade IX pupils."

A postscript states: Note 2, page 3 of the regulations reads as follows: "In fifth classes, continuation schools and high schools, where provision has not been made for the teaching of home economics and general shop work in 1938-39, the time on the program allotted to these subjects may, with the approval of the minister, be divided among the other subjects, but provision for teaching these practical subjects shall be made by local boards as soon as possible."

GET ACCLAMATION IN EAST GWILLIMBURY

East Gwillimbury township council was returned by acclamation as follows: reeve, J. S. Osborne; deputy-reeve, Byron Stiver; council, Allan Shaw, Walter Proctor and George Pearson.



W. W. Osborne has been a member of the town council for 22 consecutive years.

Born At Holland Landing, Is At Top In St. Kit's

Dr. William Chapman Is Leader In Affairs Of Niagara City

One of the outstanding figures in St. Catharines municipal life is Dr. William J. Chapman, whose wise guidance of the public utilities commission, of which he was chairman from 1933 to 1937, has been generally admired, says the St. Catharines Standard.

Dr. Chapman, who came to St. Catharines 30 years ago, and very soon earned for himself the name of the poor man's friend, is universally esteemed. He has reached high positions in the medical profession as well as in public life.

Since 1933 he has been a director of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association, connected with the Hydro and for two years the vice-chairman. He is prominent in the Masonic and Independent Oddfellows orders, and Dr. Chapman are popular social leaders. Dr. Chapman's excellent services in connection with the general hospital, are too well known to require mention.

Since he entered St. Catharines General Hospital in 1908 it is a well known fact that he has put in more time in the free ward work than any other physician. He has been a member of the active staff of the general hospital and president of the Lincoln County Medical Association.

He is a member of the city board of health, chairman for two years, and is medical health officer of Grantham.

Dr. Chapman received the degree of M.D., C.M., with honors from Trinity University in 1904. He then went to England for a course of study and obtained his M.R.C.S., England, and L.R.C.P., London, in 1906.

Dr. Chapman was born in Holland Landing. He is a staunch backer of all clean athletics, and attends many contests, where he is an enthusiastic rooter.

O'CONNOR WINS

Johnny O'Connor defeated Jackie Olette in the first round of a midweight tournament at Ben Stockley's gym in Toronto last Friday. He was put out in the finals by Gordon Young on a decision. Harry Crocker is managing O'Connor.

Era printing prices are reasonable.

XMAS FUND IS STARTED-GIVE NOW AND HELP

Help For Less Fortunate Kiddies Requested By Lions

Your vote and influence are respectfully solicited for the underprivileged children of Newmarket. Cast your ballot in the Lions club Christmas basket. Remember that hoping, needy youngsters are planning their faith on Santa Claus and you.

Everyone believes in Santa Claus these days and it is up to you fellows with a little something to work with to see that Santa Claus does not let down anyone.

Don't think that there is no hardship in this town. Brave folks who are not complaining are putting up with pitiful conditions. Christmas time is your opportunity to help graciously.

LIONS CHRISTMAS CLUB FUND
Anonymous \$100.00
Office Specialty Co. Ltd. \$20.00
Dixon Pencil Co. 5.00
Miss Toole 1.00
Total to date \$131.00

CECIL E. BOND BUYS WEEKLY

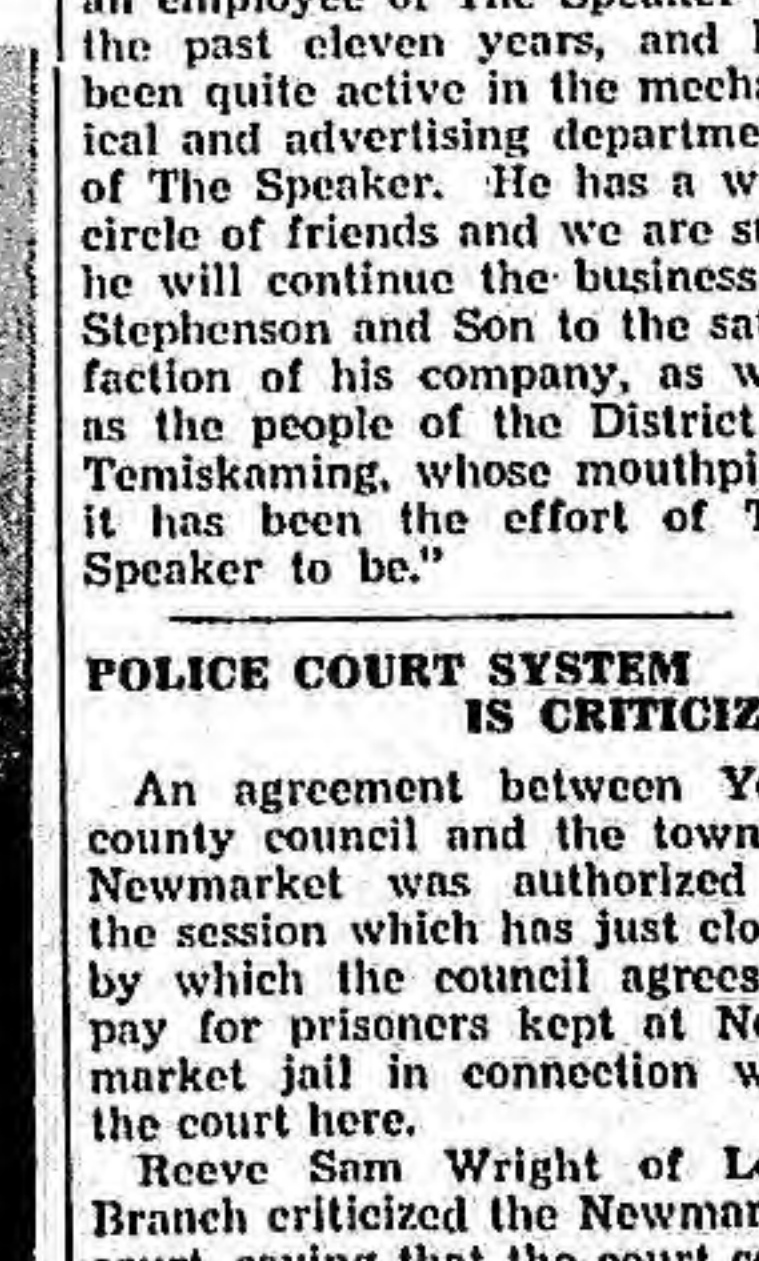
Formerly of Newmarket, Cecil E. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bond, is the principal shareholder in a company which purchased the New Liskeard Speaker.

Mr. Bond learned his trade as a printer with The Era. The former owner is related to Edgar Black, Kettleby and frequently visits Kettleby.

The Speaker says: "In 1906, E. F. Stephenson and A. E. Stephenson opened a job printing business in New Liskeard. Shortly after came the establishment of The Speaker, which, for many years was run in partnership between father and son, under the name Stephenson and Son. Several years ago The Speaker and the job printing plant passed into the hands of the present owner, A. E. Stephenson, who carried on the newspaper and job printing with a continuation of the success which has met The Speaker for the past 32 years."

"Mr. Bond, who was formerly a Newmarket citizen, has been an employee of The Speaker for the past eleven years, and has been quite active in the mechanical and advertising departments of The Speaker. He has a wide circle of friends and we are sure he will continue the business of Stephenson and Son to the satisfaction of his company, as well as the people of the District of Temiskaming, whose mouthpiece it has been the effort of The Speaker to be."

DR. WILLIAM CHAPMAN



Courtesy of St. Catharines Standard.

WORKS IN TIMMINS

Wm. Lindenbaum is now working in Timmins.

GO TO THORNHILL

George Russell has purchased a grocery business at Thornhill. Mrs. Russell and family will move to Thornhill at the first of the year.

Santa And Lions Plan For Xmas

Letters have been sent to other organizations to prevent overlapping in Christmas work, Jack Luck reported to the Lions club on Monday evening.

Purchases had been made to greater advantage because they were earlier this year, said Mr. Luck.

Dr. J. G. Cock reported two cases receiving cod liver oil. A. C. West asked a \$25 grant for the Santa Claus parade on Dec. 10. This was made as usual.

Guests present were Dr. Allan Case, with W. C. Lundy, Jack Ferguson, with S. J. Marwood, John Courtney, Springfield, N. J., a prize-winning horticulturist, with his son, Frank Courtney, Charles McCullagh, Toronto, with T. F. Doyle.

Sixteen Candidates Offer Their Services

Joseph Vale As Deputy-Reeve And School Trustee Gets Acclamation

Newmarket is fortunate this year in having a number of outstanding citizens offering their services as members of the municipal council. A year ago only five candidates qualified for council.

When electors go to the polls on Monday they will be asked whether or not they favor the issuing of \$12,000 in debentures as half of the cost of building and equipping two additional rooms at the high school for manual training and household science.

Candidates for council are: mayor, Dr. S. J. Boyd, J. O. Little; reeve, Dr. L. W. Dales, F. A. Lundy, and Judd M. B. Stephens; deputy-reeve, Joseph Vale, acclamation; council (six to be elected), W. W. Osborne, H. M. Goodman, D. O. Mungovan, Harvee C. McCordick, A. V. Higgins, Wm. H. Curtis, Arthur D. Evans, Wm. Dixon, Frank Bow-

MINISTER SPEAKS

Hon. Norman Rogers, federal minister of labor, will address a public meeting at Pickering College this evening. The public is invited.

LECTURES ON KING

Kenneth M. Mayall, M.A., is giving an illustrated lecture on the natural history of King township before the Toronto Field Naturalists' club at the Royal Ontario Museum on Monday, Dec. 5, at 8.15 p.m. There is no admission charge. The public is invited.

The lecture is based on a survey made possible by Aubrey Davis, Newmarket.

ser and Joel L. Spillette. Members of the public school board were elected by acclamation: L. B. Rose, Dr. J. C. R. Edwards, W. H. Eves. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Economical Administration Cited By Reeve E. Morton

Several Of Present Council Stand For Re-election On Monday

Improvement to township roads, fair administration of relief, and economical handling of the township's affairs were cited by Reeve Ernest Morton at the North Gwillimbury township nomination meeting last Friday afternoon at Belhaven. The polling is on Monday.

Candidates nominated, who afterward qualified, were: reeve, W. Ernest Morton, Robert A. Davidson, present deputy-reeve, and Russell Glover, formerly a member of council; deputy-reeve, Ross McMillan, acclamation; council, the two present councillors, John E. Hopkins and James Nelson; and Harry T. Babb, Harold Glover and John Smith.

Harry Babb was nominated for reeve but decided to run for council instead. Reeve Morton charged Mr. Babb with causing an unnecessary election. Mr. Babb said that the people wanted an election.

VISITS NORTH

Clifford Bell was in New Liskeard over the weekend on business and visited his brother-in-law, Cecil Bond.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

While out hunting near Mount Albert, Ambrose Dike suffered a hernia and was rushed to York county hospital on Tuesday night. Dr. S. J. Boyd was called and made an emergency operation.

Lies Helpless Half An Hour

Falling on Superior St. on Saturday night, after listening to the hockey game at the home of his son, Roy, Thomas Kirbyson broke his thigh and lay on the street helpless for half an hour. He called out but no one heard him. Finally a passerby found him and called help. Dr. S. J. Boyd was called.

Canada Needs Defences Strengthened, Says Mulock

Joseph Vale Elected President Of Newmarket Liberal Association

Need for increased national defences was stressed by W. P. Mulock, M.P., member for North York, at the annual meeting of the Newmarket Liberal Association here Thursday evening.

"Those who criticized Premier King most for not making any statement during the crisis were the very ones, the Conservatives, who left Canada's defences in poor shape," said Col. Mulock.

"Premier King showed great statesmanship in remaining silent," said Col. Mulock. "He could not have helped matters by speaking. Britain and Canada were too weak to go to war."

Morgan Baker, M.L.A., spoke on matters of interest to the organization.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Joseph Vale; first vice-president, K. M. R. Stiver; second vice-president, Miss Carrie Dennis; secretary-treasurer, William Young.

ALUMNI ENTERTAIN

The annual high school Alumni dance takes place tomorrow evening.

IS NEW PASTOR

Rev. T. T. Faichney, M.A., B.D., is the new pastor of the Newmarket Christian-Congregational church. He was formerly for three years a missionary in China.

CITIZENS WARNED TO WATCH BAD MONEY

Mexican bills are in circulation, and should be watched for, according to Constable Kenneth Mount. A couple of these bills, worth about 15 cents or 30 cents, have been accepted in town as \$5 or \$10 bills.



COL. W. P. MULOCK

Era printers take pride in their workmanship.

Coming Events

Friday, Dec. 2—Annual bazaar at Trinity United church, from 3 to 6 p.m. clw43

Tuesday, Dec. 6—St. John's special Bingo party at 8 p.m. Twelve games for 35c. New array of good prizes, also free ticket on \$5 draw. clw44

Wednesday, Dec. 14—In St. Paul's Memorial Hall, "The world's greatest passion play," an all talking—singing—musical production, taken on in the holy land and at Oberammergau. Admission 25 cents. clw44

Friday, Dec. 16—Newmarket Veterans' Association Christmas Cheer Fund Dance, Euchre and Draw. Ten games and valuable prizes. clw45

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Founded 1882

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,
Editor and Proprietor
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1ST, 1938

TO BUILD OR NOT TO BUILD

The question whether the citizens of Newmarket, including both those who have children going to or still to go to high school and those who have not, and both those whose children will use the added facilities and those whose children will not, should pay half the cost of a manual arts extension to the high school will be on the ballot paper on Monday. The fact that the province will pay half the cost of construction, half the cost of equipment and \$400 a year of the cost of instruction is not, in our opinion, a conclusive or really sound argument in favor of the project. If the department of education is spending provincial public money foolishly, that is no good reason for us to do likewise. We should discourage, not encourage, extravagance. We must find better arguments for the proposed household science and shopwork wing.

Correcting Dr. Simpson

Admitting that if we decide to build an extension we can with provincial help do it cheaply, we must make our decision on the basis of the merits of the proposed new curriculum. We are told by Dr. Simpson, minister of education, that only ten per cent of pupils entering high school go to university, and yet the high school course is planned for this ten per cent. Dr. Simpson says that the idea behind the curriculum changes, which include more than the addition of shopwork and household economics, is to give the 90 per cent "something really worth-while." Now it seems to us in passing that there is a flaw in Dr. Simpson's reasoning. Just because 90 per cent of pupils are not going to university, it does not follow that preparation for university is not worth-while. The first year in university is planned for those who are going on to the second year, but is no less worth-while because many first-year students never become second-year students. Dr. Simpson's argument seems to be based on the idea that getting a degree is the worth-while thing about an education. However, we all know that Dr. Simpson, if we were to ask him, would say that the value of a university education lies in the studying and thinking done along the way. Let us look at it this way. Forget the break between high school and university. Regard the two together as a nine-year educational course. A large number drop out each year, and they keep on dropping out to the end of the eighth year. Some drop out without a degree at the end of the ninth. Surely it is better to have four or five years of this liberal education than to have none? If the whole nine years is a waste of time, just a series of obstacles to decide who are to receive degrees, Dr. Simpson would do better to try to have the universities revise their so-called liberal arts education, including the first five years in high school.

Clever With Hands

There is an argument for the new curriculum, particularly the manual arts part of it, which does appeal to us. We wish to make it clear, however, that in our opinion it is an entirely different argument, not the same argument. It is that many students are not academically-minded, they do not take to "book-learning," they are not abstract thinkers. They are, as we heard it put last spring at a meeting of the high school board, "hand-minded." They may be mechanically inclined. They are perhaps clever in a different way. Their brains happen to have been made in a different mould. Things rather than ideas interest them. They may be able to repair a watch or a machine with uncanny skill. They may be able to make a beautiful cabinet, or design a boat or a house. In their chosen field they may be able to leave the academically-minded person far behind.

Not Just Vocational

We think that the use of the word "vocational" is unfortunate. Perhaps the department of education isn't using this word, but we know that we have been using it in The Era. The word "vocational" suggests preparing the student for a particular line of endeavor. We doubt that the new courses will be so much a training for a particular career as they will be an education. We would think of them as a manual arts education, a course designed to develop the thinking capacities of mechanically-minded people as the matriculation (another unfortunate name, since so few go on to university) course is designed to develop the thinking capacities of academically-minded people.

We Estimate 25 Per Cent

Now we do not think that 90 per cent of students are "hand-minded" and should try to find their education in the handling of tools. We would like to hear an estimate from a school teacher. It occurs to us that as all high school students have gained their entrance, most of them must have the capacity for academic education as distinguished from manual education. Until this last year the public schools made no provision for "hand-minded" children. Nevertheless, we do think that a large number of students who would benefit more from predominantly manual training than from predominantly academic training have reached high school in the past and that, with the new course of studies in the public schools, more will in the future. As we said, we would like to hear an estimate from a teacher, but we wouldn't be surprised if 20 or 25 per cent of entrance pupils were in this category.

A Real Need

In our opinion there should be provision made for their education. It might happen to be at the same time vocational training, or it may be, as

one of the most thoughtful of our town councillors, Wm. Dixon, says, that they will have to forget all that they have learned about tools when they go to work in a factory, but nevertheless, they will have received a little additional education, development of their abilities and characters, that they can never lose, and they will have picked up a little additional academic education that they would have missed otherwise, for the manual courses will include some academic instruction.

Mayor's Opinion Deserves Respect

In disagreeing with the mayor, Dr. S. J. Boyd, we would like to express respect for his point of view. There is force in his argument that a low tax rate encourages building, and that, therefore, no new avoidable debentures should be incurred. Due to Dr. Boyd's leadership during the past five years, Newmarket's mill rate has gone down steadily. Dr. Boyd is a saver, not a spender. Due principally to his leadership, The Era, for instance, in spite of a 30 per cent increased assessment, is paying only a few dollars more taxes than in 1934. This decrease in the tax rate has encouraged building, and if it continues it will, as Dr. Boyd says, bring about a building boom (unless we experience another "recession").

But We Disagree

We have two thoughts on the subject. One is that in order to avoid recessions, depressions and unemployment, one of the things (another is, as Dr. Boyd says, to keep down taxes on real estate), we must attend to is the education of all our citizens, including those who are slow with figures but quick with nails. The other is that construction of the high school wing would help the building trades just as much as any private construction which the additional taxes necessary to pay off the \$12,000 might prevent. We doubt that not building the high school wing would help the building trades.

INTEREST IN MUNICIPAL POLITICS

A year ago we were agreeing with those who said that lack of nominees for the town council indicated that the public was well pleased with the way their affairs were being conducted. Now we are going to say almost the opposite. There are sufficient candidates this year to make an election, and a good one too, but we think that the public is still well pleased with the way their affairs are being conducted.

Lots Of Choice

Judging from the material available, there will be an excellent town council again next year. For mayor choice lies between two experienced municipal men, the present mayor, Dr. S. J. Boyd, with an excellent record behind him, and genial J. O. Little, with many years of public-spirited service to his credit. For reeve choice lies between the present reeve, Dr. L. W. Dales, a former reeve, F. A. Lundy, both with considerable experience in municipal affairs, and J. M. B. Stephens. The deputy-reeve, Joseph Vale, is elected by acclamation.

Public-Spirited

For council there are four members of this year's council, Osborne, Evans, Dixon and Higginson, all with excellent records, offering their services again. Of the new candidates we think it only fair to mention that one, Harvey McCordick, has had previous experience on the council. The other candidates, all deserving our consideration, are Frank Bowser, Wm. H. Curtis, H. M. Goodman, D. O. Mangovan and J. L. Spillite. These men are showing true public spirit.

It's Your Move

It is up to you to go to the polls and vote. It is not up to the candidates to take you there. They are offering their services. That should be their share. If you have no other way of getting to the polls, ask a friend or neighbor to take you.

JEWISH PROBLEM

Many groups in Canada are studying the German-Jewish problem. Should Canada offer asylum to these people? We say yes, definitely yes. Transfer from Germany to Canada of mixed groups of Jewish citizens, doctors, lawyers, merchants, scientists, teachers, with sufficient of this world's goods to enable them to make a new start in life, would be a great gain for Canada and a great loss for Germany. It may not have been entirely cause and effect, but from the time of the Spanish inquisition, when the Jews were driven from Spain, that country's prosperity declined and the countries, such as England, which gave them haven prospered. The Jews are industrious and increase the wealth of whatever countries they live in. We might cite the parallel case of the Flemish Huguenot weavers driven from the Netherlands in the 16th century by Spain. Bruges and Antwerp were temporarily ruined, and the refugee weavers took their precious knowledge and skill to England and founded a textile industry destined to become the greatest in the world. Correct us if we are wrong, some of you folks with a good memory for history books.

TENTATIVE CONVICTIONS

We like the phrase, heard this last week, "tentative convictions." We should all, we were told, have tentative convictions. We should study and make up our minds on public, social and moral questions, but we should be ready to change our minds when new facts present themselves or conditions change. It is character-building to make up your mind, to make decisions, but making irrevocable decisions (other than getting married) is inviting hardening of the brain.

NO, NOT AN ALLEY

The town's most pressing problem, a citizen told us the other day, is the Main St. You mean it's like a back alley? We ventured. It's worse than a back alley, was the reply; when you go along Cedar St. you expect obstructions, but when on Main St. you don't expect them. What would you do about it? We asked. Take the light poles down, put up bracket lights from the buildings, and cut a little bit off the sidewalks, was the answer; even a few inches would save a lot of fenders. We agree, and we would go further. We would pass a by-law, or have the legislature pass a special act if necessary, setting new frontage lines for Main St. We would set it well back from present frontage lines, and in 25 or 50 years

(that's not long—it's pretty nearly 25 years since the Great War started, and it seems like yesterday) Newmarket would have a wonderful Main St. Newmarket is now the principal shopping centre between Toronto and Barrie. If we want more business, we must provide an adequate artery for it to flow through. Only shortsightedness can stand in the way of Newmarket's growth.

BEAUTIFUL HORSES

We are a little at a loss to understand a remark quoted from the Brandon Sun by the Amherstburg Echo: "If they put Lady Godiva in a film today, the horse would steal the show." Perhaps the suggestion is that in the intervening centuries horses have improved in physique more than human beings, including ladies. A friend told us just this week how cumbersome were the English horses of the days of knight errantry. He said that the horses of the days of Ivanhoe, which charged so swiftly, had to be heavy farm horses to carry all the heavy armor of horse and knight and that if they had been really swift the battles between knights would have been more disastrous and less romantic. The swift English race horses have been imported from Arabia.

ARE REFORMERS SO GLOOMY?

A recent speaker at the Lions club, "Shorty" Green, of hockey fame, spoke disparagingly of reformers as those who had stopped enjoying life and did not want anyone else to enjoy it. There is a mistake there. Our guess is that reformers are among the happiest of people. It is true that they are discontented with things as they are, but they are never idle. They work ceaselessly to bring about improvements, and in business, striving, hoping and accomplishing there is happiness. Men like Wilberforce, who brought about the abolition of slavery in the British Empire, Cobden, who paved the way for the repeal of the "corn laws" and Britain's commercial greatness as a free trade nation, Shaftsbury, who brought an end to child labor, Woodrow Wilson, who made a great contribution toward the abolition of war, enjoyed life as much as any of us. There are reformers in every community, and they not only enjoy themselves but make life more tolerable for others.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

One of the perennial regrets of mankind is its habit of withholding appreciation until it is too late. Mr. P. W. Pearson has apparently left us, to live with his daughters. It will be a matter of satisfaction to citizens of Newmarket that in

this instance there was something of an exception. Mr. Pearson was guest of honor at a meeting of the Lions club in the spring. It was said at that time he had done more for Newmarket than any other citizen who ever lived here. That is saying a lot, for Newmarket has had some mighty public-spirited citizens. One of the greatest things that Mr. Pearson did for this town was to persuade the council some years ago to borrow all money by the serial debenture plan, requiring part of the principal to be paid back each year. This is instead of the sinking-fund plan. The objection to a sinking-fund is that there is no way to protect it from "raids" by irresponsible or improvident councils.

A Great Man

During his entire public career Mr. Pearson was like a fresh breeze blowing through public halls. He was fearless. If he believed a thing, he said or acted upon it, regardless of whether it hurt the interests of friends or influential citizens. He believed in keeping the public informed about public business. Some people want to keep information about public affairs out of the press, but Mr. Pearson was a real democrat. He believed that the public couldn't know too much about public affairs. Mr. Pearson liked public affairs, but, beyond offering his services to his fellow citizens, we do not believe that he sought public office. When he ran for the legislature, he told people that he was not asking for their votes. He was offering his services and if they didn't wish his services he would be glad to remain at home. He said that he certainly wasn't going to try to persuade people to let him work for them. He was no politician. The people accepted his offer for one term, and then he took sick. Mr. Pearson had great ability, absolute honesty, and a love for public service. He would have made a great premier for this province. He was "bold enough to be honest and honest enough to be bold."

A PARLIAMENT OF AVERAGE MEN

R. J. Deachman, M. P., says that parliament will never solve our economic problems. The solution, he says, will come from scientists, business men, ordinary citizens. All that parliament can do, apparently, is to help the country work out its own salvation. In other words, parliament is made up, for the most part, of average men (with the exception, of course, of our own member), and are representative of the ideas of average people. If we want advanced thinking in parliament, we must have advanced thinking in our schools, homes, stores, places of business. When we read and study and think about economic and social problems, we probably make a slight contribution toward their solution.

"What do you mean?" roared the politician, "by publicly insulting me in your old rag of a paper? I will not stand for it and I demand an immediate apology."

"Just a moment," answered the editor. "Didn't the news item appear exactly as you gave it to us, namely, that you had resigned as city treasurer?"

"It did, but where did you put it?—in the column under the heading 'Public Improvements.'"

NONAGENARIAN WENT TO SCHOOL IN NEWMARKET

Charles Davis, King township pioneer, celebrated his 95th birthday recently. His wife celebrated her 81st birthday on Nov. 30. Of Pennsylvania Quaker stock, Mr. Davis was born in Tecumseh township, Simcoe, a quarter of a mile from his present residence.

His father, a United Empire Loyalist, settled east of Aurora when Charles Davis was five years old. Mr. Davis graduated from Newmarket grammar school and later from the British American business college, the first in Toronto. He taught school in Dunkerton and Nobleton.

He went into business, opening the first tannery in Schomberg and 24 years later went into the hardware business, from which he retired in 1919. Formerly Quakers, Mr. and Mrs. Davis now belong to the Schomberg United church.

be issued to see that she has proper care in a suitable home or institution, the magistrate indicated.

Buildings belonging to Northern Ireland were destroyed by land mines and bombs on Wednesday, along a 10-mile border between Northern Ireland and the Free State. The outrages, in which it is thought there were no casualties, were believed to be reprisals against a ruling by the government of Northern Ireland banning anti-partisan demonstrations in the border zone.

The King's birthday, will be celebrated in Canada next year on May 20, when the King and Queen are in Ottawa, Premier King has announced, rather than on June 9, when it was celebrated last year. The King's birthday is actually on Dec. 14.

Era printing costs little.

Horticultural

Mrs. Newrick was fond of flowers and especially liked the salvia, but was not very reliable in getting the names right. She was giving directions to her gardener. "On this side of the walk," she said, "I want you to put out some salvia. Now what would you suggest for the other?"

"Well, madam," answered the gardener solemnly, "maybe it would be a good idea to put some spilt-onias there."

Advertising

One day Frederick the Great was riding along the street in Berlin, and noticed a crowd staring at a paper stuck high upon the wall. Drawing nearer he saw it was a satirical cartoon, depicting him as having a monopoly on coffee, turning a coffee grinder with one hand and greedily picking up a single bean from the ground. Turning to an orderly he said: "Take down that paper and hang it lower, so that people need not strain their necks looking at it."

Hollywood Interlude

"Really, my dear, we're not like most of the picture people. We live a very quiet and sane existence. Our house isn't at all large or ornate—just twenty rooms or so. I manage comfortably with five servants and a gardener. We have our little circle of friends and entertain very simply. Why I don't believe we've had more than a hundred people at a party since we built the house. These women who are always boasting about how much their husbands make and how much it costs them to live—make me sick. Frank doesn't make a huge salary; just twenty-five hundred a week. But we get along quite well. At any rate he has a steady job. I think he's better off than those men who make five and ten thousand a week for a while and then don't work for months at a time. Why, my dear, we run only four cars. We even found it was costing us too much to keep up our boat. So we sold it and bought a cheap little 75-foot cruiser just to take a few friends out on Sunday afternoons. Thank goodness I'm not the type of woman who needs a lot to be happy. My tastes—and Frank's—are very plain."

A paid-in-advance subscription list means a better local newspaper.

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

FIRST DAY

I was in a large gathering not long ago; the people whom I could see best had their heads turned a little to the side to see the speaker, and watching them, as they listened intently, two things struck me particularly—their hats and their noses. Now when I went to choose a hat this year, the choice was wide and all had. One could complain of no lack of variety, for dippers, pie plates, vases, saucers, fancy work hoops, and angel cake tins all waited to be glued, sewed, pinned or strapped to one's unhappy head.

I chose a lesser evil, which, although it looks as if it might desert me at any minute, still has stuck so far, although the feathers get a knock every time I go in or out of a car.

"Very peculiar, but no worse than the rest of them," said mother consolingly, as she viewed me.

I thought of these things as I looked over the sea of heads; the faces were so solemn and intent and the head coverings so inadequate and ridiculous.

In front of me a woman sat, her attention was a compliment to the speaker, and she seemed to feel very deeply what was being said, but she had only one eye—the other was obscured by a bread and butter plate battered and securely over it, and keeping its position only by virtue of a velvet band passed through her curls.

Now please don't accuse me of forgetting the headgear of my own youth. I can look back 25 years and see myself sitting in church. On my head was a confection which resembled a small cart wheel, and surrounding the shallow crown, and hanging elegantly, as I thought, over the edge, were two or three ostrich feathers. The whole monstrosity was secured to my head by two long, dagger-like hat pins. As I sat there in church, was I thinking of the service or taking pleasure in the glorious harmonies which a well-known organist was eliciting from the organ? No! I was thinking about my hat. There was not enough crown to sit down on my head, and the hat pins were pulling my hair all the wrong way, and making the tears come to my eyes, and besides this I knew that hat was on crooked, which suspicion was verified, when my better half said on coming out of church, "I wish you could see your hat."

"I'm glad I can't, I never want to see it again," said I, as I gave it a pull which set a few more hairs protesting and added to my misery.

"Why don't you tie it under your chin?" asked my friend husband—"Use your hat pins as I do," advised my best friend, who boasted a similar creation. "Get a sensible one," said mother disgustedly.

The first and last piece of advice I had to discard, for reasons easily understood, so I used the four hat pins with a limited measure of success and an even more limited measure of comfort.

But to return to our mutt—below every hat in that gathering was a nose—naturally—but it never struck me before what variety there is in noses, nor how much they can express.

One thinks that eyes and mouths are the features which lend character to faces, but that day I came to the conclusion that noses were just as important.

There were important noses whose owners rather looked down on us, at those whose noses are a negligible quantity—like mine; there were imperious noses, that seemed to turn up on the slightest provocation; there were inquisitive noses that seemed ready to poke themselves into other people's affairs, and commanding noses that looked as if their owners knew how to assert themselves.

I wished I knew more of the people I watched and could tell how far a nose is a reliable index of character. Our eyes and lips can learn to smile; for even if the lesson be a hard one, it's worth while learning, as it often gives encouragement where encouragement is badly needed.

I've known a friendly smile to win a person to unbend some secret worry, and in sympathetic understanding find relief and a truer perspective.

But noses, unless one resorts to plastic surgery, have to be put up with. All we can hope to do, is buy hats according to our noses, and cultivate a friendly eye on each side and a smiling mouth below, for with all my observation, I found very few noses of which the owners could be really proud.

So here's for cultivating the smile that cheers and softens.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era File, Nov. 28, 1913.

Mr. Wesley Brooks of Lindsay was home over Sunday.

Miss Edna Muir of Toronto was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Verne Cane entertained on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Miss Kennedy of Toronto spent a few days with Mrs. Howard Cane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Landy had some friends in for tea on Friday evening.

Mrs. Waldorf of Bradford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Richardson.

Reeve Keith and Deputy Hunter are attending county council this week.

Mrs. C. E. Cane and grandson have returned from Mitchell after an absence of two months.

Bill from Portland next week on a trip to the Old Country. During his absence his brother, Dr. Wm. Wesley, will attend to his practice.

BORN—In Aurora, Nov. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Chapman, a son.

MARRIED—On Nov. 17, by Rev. C. S. Despard, Clara Jane Williams to Fisher Dunham, of Aurora.

MARRIED—At the Methodist church, Aurora, Nov. 13, by Rev. J. W. Stewart, assisted by Rev. J. F. Scott, Jennie Elma Smith to David Scott Johnston, both of Aurora.

DIED—At his son's residence, Macell Ave., Aurora, on Thursday, Nov. 13, George Hamper in his 83rd year.

DIED—At Aurora, Nov. 13, Mary Ann Pryor, widow of the late David Pryor of Newmarket and mother of Mrs. Albert Stork, in her 73rd year.

DIED—In Newmarket, Nov. 24, Mary Ann Holmes, widow of Eli Holmes in her 63rd year.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era File, Nov. 30, 1888

Mr. J. Lunney was visiting at Collingwood last week.

Mr. John Brinson was visiting friends in Stouffville on Sunday.

Miss Long of Barrie was visiting at Mr. Garfield's on Sunday.

Miss Miller of Keswick is visiting Miss Munroe and Miss Dodd this week.

Mr. R. O. Stokes, who assisted for a length of time at Bogart's Art Gallery, has gone into business for himself at Midland. His friends in Newmarket wish him success in his venture.

BORN—At Pasadena, California, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, formerly of Newmarket, a daughter.

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's parents, Nov. 28, by Elder C. H. Halmer of Newmarket, Mr. George R. Doan to Miss Hanora Elizabeth Kavanagh, both of Sharon.

DIED—Near Lemonville, Nov. 27, Maggie, daughter of Mr. Wm. Young, aged 24 years.

France was in an uproar on Tuesday and Wednesday, as a one-day general strike, to last from Tuesday at 5 p.m. to Wednesday at 5 p.m., was begun. The strike was a protest against the decree laws regarding defence, recently passed by the Dadaid government. Armed troops patrolled strategic centres and the nation's public services were under military supervision.

The newspaper organ of Hitler's Black Guards, Das Schwarze Korps, said on Tuesday that if an attack were made on any leading Jew in Germany by a Jew, it would mean the end of every Jew in Germany.

Sir John Alder, 83-year-old finance king, and recent president of the Bank of Commerce, died suddenly at his Toronto home on Wednesday.

Public dances in Toronto must stop on the stroke of midnight on New Year's eve next, Mayor Ralph Day has announced.

Mrs. Lillian Kenny, a beneficiary of the Miller will, was pronounced "mentally defective" by Magistrate Prentice in Toronto women's court on Wednesday. A certificate will

STRAND THEATRE

PHONE NEWMARKET 478

Last Three Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Dec. 1-2-3

Frank Capra's
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
The Pulitzer Prize Play...
Now a Great Columbia Picture!

ARTHUR BARRYMORE-STEWART-ARNOLD
MISCHA AUER-ANN MILLER

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Why is Alice Sycamore irately bawling out everyone in the courtroom scene? Because the photographer snapped her picture? Because she doesn't like courtrooms? Because she's through with her boy friend and his smug family? Because she likes making speeches?

MONDAY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5-6
DOUBLE BILL

TROPIC HOLIDAY
BOB BURNS-MARTHA RAYE
DOROTHY LAMOUR-RAY MILLAND

ALEXANDER KORDA
CLIVE BROOK
Action For Slander

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7-8
DOUBLE BILL

BEERY ROONEY STABLEMATES
STABLEMATES
How much money does Wallace Beery Steal from Mickey Rooney the first night they meet?
(1) \$345.00? (2) A Dime? (3) \$20.00? (4) \$1.00?

Added Attraction
GENE RAYMOND
ANN SOTHERN
VICTOR MOORE
HELEN BRODERICK
PARKYARKUS

She's Got EVERYTHING

POLICE COURT Played Prank, Get 3 Months

A term of three months definite and three months indefinite in the Ontario Reformatory was the sentence imposed on Bruce Hill, King township, by Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in police court here on Tuesday. Hill pleaded guilty to two charges of theft of six turkeys from Wm. Doane and four turkeys from Harry Haines, and was given concurrent sentences on both charges.

"On Thursday, Nov. 17, after receiving certain information that a man with a car was in the bush north of Holland Landing killing turkeys I got his license number," testified Sergeant Sidney Barracough. "I found the car belonged to Hill, so I went to the farm where the accused worked at Temperanceville. That same evening I had a talk with him outside a dance hall and then again at the town hall in Aurora. At the hall Hill admitted killing the turkeys in the bush but he said they belonged to his brother, then after questioning him for two hours, he admitted stealing them from Doane."

"Constable Sloss received a report from Mr. Doane that six of his gobblers were missing. Then Hill produced a bill for six turkeys which he had sold to a man at the St. Lawrence market for \$27. When we searched Hill at the jail farm we found another bill of sale for four turkeys to the same man the week previous. The four turkeys had been taken from Mr. Haines."

"Hill admitted to me that he had taken the turkeys after dark from their roost in the field," continued Constable Barracough. "I went down to the St. Lawrence market with Mr. Doane and he was able to pick out six turkeys from over 100 other birds there. Mr. Doane's birds were all A1 quality and were very large and white. After the lad admitted the theft he was very free and open."

"I can only say that this is my first offence," stated Hill. "I owed \$550 on my car and I had to get the money some way or they would take it away."

COAL & WOOD For Sale

FRESH LOAD OF COKE
JUST ARRIVED. SPECIAL
PRICES ON FIVE TON
LOTS

F. H. ROBINSON'S
Office situated at
3 MAIN ST.
PHONE 470
In Ken Robinson's old stand.
Open every evening 11:30
to 8 o'clock

We solicit your
patronage
BEST OF SERVICE
GUARANTEED

ROYAL THEATRE AURORA

Shows start at 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.; Saturday Matinee 2:00 p. m.
All conditioned for your comfort

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - DECEMBER - 2 - 3
RANDOLPH SCOTT - JOAN BENNETT
"THE TEXANS"

MONDAY - TUESDAY - DECEMBER - 5 - 6
LOYD NOLAN - GAIL PATRICK - HARRY CAREY
"THE KING OF ALCATRAZ"

BOB HOPE - MAITHA HAYE - BETTY GRABLE
"GIVE ME A SAILOR"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - DECEMBER - 7 - 8
LAUREL AND HARDY
"SWISS MISS"

MURIEL EVANS - ROGER PRYOR
"MISSING GIRLS"

PUBLIC MEETING TOWN HALL THURSDAY, 8 P.M.

DR. DALES INVITES ALL CANDIDATES AND THE
PUBLIC TO A DISCUSSION OF TOWN AFFAIRS.
ALL CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICE IN-
VITED TO SPEAK.

MUSIC and DANCING
- FREE -
10 p.m. to 12 p.m.

"You went out and stole turkeys to get money?" asked the magistrate.

"I had to get it some way."

"The accused comes from a good family at Hagersville and none of the rest of the family have ever been in trouble," stated the crown attorney, N. L. Mathews, K.C. "Hill was working for a small wage on a farm, then he got a job with a broker and got a larger wage and bought a car and since then he has been in different mix-ups. I think he couldn't stand prosperity."

Convicted on charges of theft of five chickens, Wm. Abbs, Belhaven, and Ewart Mainprize, Keswick, were each sentenced to the Ontario Reformatory for a definite period of three months and an indefinite period not to exceed three months. The men pleaded guilty to taking the fowl from George Hamilton, North Gwillimbury township.

"I am a farmer north of Ravenshoe and I keep a quantity of chickens," testified Mr. Hamilton. "My hen house is southeast of the barn and one morning when I went out to feed the chickens I found the heads of five hens lying on the floor. The door was still locked with a padlock the same as I had left it the night before, but two slates above one window were broken and five hens were missing."

"On Nov. 8, I investigated on a complaint from Mr. Hamilton," stated County Constable A. McCullum. "I found the door still locked and that two wooden strips from a window at the south side had been removed. On the floor I saw the heads of four barred rock hens and one red hen. I questioned the two accused with Constable Morton and they admitted going to the Hamilton hen house and taking five chickens."

"Mainprize told us he climbed into the hen house and took the heads off the chickens and handed them to Abbs. Then the accused stated they went to a friend's and cooked the chickens and had a fowl supper. They told the woman that cooked the chickens that they had won them at a raffle. The two men admitted to us that they had been drinking."

"I am not a thief and was never brought up one," stated Mainprize. "We had been on a party that night and later we took the chickens."

"Did you know what you were doing?" asked the crown.

"I didn't realize what I was doing or I wouldn't have done it," answered Mainprize.

"Have you paid for the chickens?" asked the magistrate.

"Not yet."

"We were not responsible for what we were doing," continued Mainprize. "I have lived in that district all my life and run a threshing engine around there."

"Have you any chickens of your own?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"Yes, lots of them."

"What condition were you in?"

"In a condition to steal."

Bruce McMillan and Freeman Pollock both gave excellent character evidence for the two accused. They said that they had known the accused for several years and that they were good citizens, and had good reputations.

"I know both of the men and I was surprised when I heard about the situation," stated Mr.

Mathews. "I think the whole trouble was that they had been drinking. It was a miserable thing to do and it is not the kind of set to condone. On the other hand, I believe that they are ordinarily good respectable citizens. However, I will be satisfied with whatever penalty your honor sees fit to impose."

"You men are old enough to know better," stated the magistrate in imposing sentence on the two men.

The other charges of breaking and entering were withdrawn.

The charge of manslaughter laid against James C. Cockburn, Grandview Ave., Toronto, was dismissed by the magistrate who stated that there was not sufficient evidence against Cockburn for the case to be tried in a higher court by a judge and jury. The charge was laid by Provincial Constable A. O. Ferguson after Harry Harris, King township, was killed by a car on the night of Nov. 10 at the Yonge and Eagle Sts. intersection.

"I was standing at the northeast corner of the intersection waiting to get across the highway," stated Miss Doane. "I got out of a car which was stopped on the northeast side of Yonge St. on the shoulder of the road. I stood behind the car on the shoulder looking west. I heard a car coming from the north at a speed of 55 to 60 m.p.h. which is faster than the cars usually go. The traffic light was green to north and southbound traffic. I heard a thump and saw a man being tossed into the air by the car that had come from the north. I hadn't seen Harris till then. The man landed on the highway, but the car went on three or four lengths, then it backed up to the scene of the accident. The body landed about the middle of the intersection."

"Is your estimate of the speed of the Cockburn car more or less a guess?" asked Mr. Smith, defence counsel.

"I've been in cars driven at a high rate of speed and this one seemed to be coming fast," answered Miss Doane.

"Was the deceased man south of you?" "Yes."

"Was the deceased man dressed in dark clothes?" "Yes."

"Was there anything to prevent him from seeing the car?" "No."

"When I arrived at the scene of the accident the body of Harris was lying on the road," stated Constable Ferguson. "It was a dry night and the visibility was good. I found that the driver of the other car was James Cockburn and that his father had also been a passenger in the car. The Cockburn car was in first-class condition and the lights and brakes were good. The driver stated that a man walking west had walked in front of the car and that he didn't have time to stop. When he came over the hill to the north of the stop-light the light was green, so as he drew near the light would turn, but when he got up to the light he increased his speed, as it still remained green, the accused told me. There was a skid-mark on the highway of 88 feet from the Cockburn car, and that indicates a speed of 40 to 45 m.p.h. I traced the mark south 21 feet, where the body was lying."

"On talking to the driver he appeared normal in every respect and there was no evidence of alcohol," continued Constable Ferguson. "I instructed the coroner to take a blood sample of the deceased and it was analyzed by Dr. Joselyn Rogers and a report was sent to Dr. Dales. There was considerable alcohol found in the blood of the deceased, as it tested over 1.5 per cent, which is the standard accepted. There are some times I have passed there it never came to my attention that you couldn't see a pedestrian, as the corner is well lighted."

"Would the signs around there cause any shadows on the road?" asked the defence counsel.

"Yes."

"As the deceased was in dark clothes, is it not possible that he would be in a shadowed part for a moment or so?"

"Yes, provided he was standing still at the time."

"Would the car parked on the shoulder of the road hinder the view of the car?" "It might have a tendency to do it."

"The man might have been in the darkness a minute?" "Yes."

Provincial Constable Howard Jackman corroborated the evidence of Constable Ferguson.

"The only negligence that I can point to is the fact that Cockburn didn't see the deceased till he was partly over to the west of the pavement, but that is not sufficient for a charge of manslaughter," stated Mr. Mathews. "The coroner hasn't arrived yet but I think the analysis showed an alcoholic content of 3.7 per cent in the blood of Mr. Harris."

A charge of fraud laid against Percy Silingsburg, Toronto, by Mrs. W. S. Hare, Temperanceville, was dismissed by the magistrate.

"I run a general store at Temperanceville and the accused came in representing a firm of cleaners," stated Mrs. Hare. "I gave him a couple of coats to be cleaned and when he brought them back I was well satisfied with the work, so I gave him a comforter to be cleaned also."

"He wanted to sell me some slippers, so I ordered six at 50 cents

SHARON M. P. Wishes Old School The Best

The November meeting of the Home and School club, S. S. No. 7, East Gwillimbury, was held at the school, on Friday evening, Nov. 25, with a fair attendance.

The meeting opened with President Mount in the chair, and community singing led by the teacher, Miss Hickson.

Upon approval, the chair appointed Mrs. W. H. Wilnot, secretary, in the unavoidable absence of the secretary, Mrs. Farr.

The minutes of the previous meeting and of the executive meetings were read and approved. The vice-president reported the purchase of supplies to value of 59 cents, for replenishing the first aid kit, also that the travelling library will be at the school on Monday.

Books for both children and adults are provided, at the rate of 40. Each book may be kept two weeks and the whole case four months. This was secured from the department of education through the extension service of Pickering college.

Mrs. Wilfred Pegg, a former president, presented an appreciation of the gift of a linen table cover, presented to her by the Home and School club upon her retirement from the community.

It was resolved that the December meeting be a full attendance at the school concert, Christmas Eve.

For a program and entertainment, Ruth Wilnot recited "Somebody's Birthday," Bernice Mount and Ben Nightingale gave several well rendered selections on the piano and violin.

The president secured a lantern from the department of agriculture and some 80 slides were given on "A Trip from Coast to Coast in Canada," and the audience enjoyed it very much. The slides, done in technicolor, were educational, showing the seats of parliament, the industries, and beauty spots of each province.

As a break between the slides, a group of the school children sang "Smile," Agnes Wilnot played "Raggy Band," and instead of a club paper, Mrs. Wilnot described the closing of the Royal Winter Fair and extended the best wishes of Miss Agnes Macphail, M. P., a former Sharon teacher, who was so pleased to hear that the school has such a splendid teacher, and has secured a first aid kit, free text books, hot lunches in winter, a gramophone and a piano, has Hydro installed, and manual training equipment, all since she taught here some 17 years ago.

The club was indebted to Mr. Mount for the transportation of the slides and the work connected with them.

Announcement was made that children and adults interested, are invited to show craft work at the exhibit in Sharon hall, Dec. 18.

The women's hobby club of Sharon and vicinity cordially invite anyone interested to visit their display of work to be held in Sharon municipal hall, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p.m., and also invite anyone to contribute a showing of crafts or handiwork. Sharon Union Street and Hope schools have been asked to display the scholars' work.

Mrs. Staver of the Community Welfare Council of Ontario will address the gathering at 3:15 on crafts and handiwork. No entry fee will be charged. A cup of tea and refreshments will be served.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Eves, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 2 o'clock. The roll call will be answered by Mrs. Staver of the Community Welfare Council of Ontario will address the gathering at 3:15 on crafts and handiwork. No entry fee will be charged. A cup of tea and refreshments will be served.

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in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker.

Mrs. Cyril Stevens of Weston spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Ramsay.

Mrs. E. Sloan and Miss Mary Sloan of Churchill, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wicks of Markham visited Mrs. Shaw and Miss Nora Shaw on Sunday.

Miss Cooke is spending some time in Toronto with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fry and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lou Knowles in Newmarket on Sunday.

Service at the United church on Sunday next will be at the usual time, 7:30 p.m., with Sunday-school at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

Holt

F. W. Lewis, a member of the staff of the federation will be the speaker who will represent the federation, in the Holt Free Methodist church at the 7:30 p.m. service on Sunday, Dec. 4. Mr. Lewis is a well informed and attractive speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service.

East Gwillimbury election is all the talk here these days. There will be no election here this year.

The regular meeting of the Girls' club was held at the home of Miss Elda Stickwood last Friday evening. Miss Marion Gibney gave a demonstration on physical training.

Hostesses were Beatrice Gibney, Elda Stickwood and Audrey Gibney. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

Miss Dora Lepard spent the weekend with Mrs. Raymond York of Sutton West.

Mrs. Frank Watts and Phyllis Marles are on the sick list. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Dick Graham, of Toronto, spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Malnprize.

Mr. Arthur Perry returned Monday after visiting his brother at Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and Miss Bertha Hopkins of Mount Pleasant were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marles on Tuesday last.

Mr. V. J. Lepard spent the weekend in Toronto.

Rev. and Mrs. B. Babcock, of Newmarket, had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge on Monday.

Mrs. Perry's mother and sister, of Belleville, are visitors at the parsonage.

Mrs. Ralph Cupples entertained her Sunday-school class at her home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKenzie, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stickwood on Saturday.

Maple Hill

Next Sunday, Dec. 4, the services will change, with Sunday-school at 1:45 and church service at 2:45 p.m.

Some of the children are out again after their illness.

Bruce Wallace of the Toronto Baptist Seminary taught the Bible class on Sunday morning and also gave the message in the evening, assisted by Mr. McAsh.

Prayer meeting will be held on Friday evening at the home of Fred Knights.

Miss Grace Scott spent last week visiting her sister in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and family spent Sunday at Mr. Frank Knights' home.

Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boyd, Louise and Mrs. Charles Boyd, of Orillia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd.

The community is sorry to learn that Mrs. F. Gibson is ill in York county hospital. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Geo. Williams and Miss Amy Gibson spent Wednesday at the Royal Winter fair.

Miss Grace Barker is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Elgin Evans, Sharon.

Miss Amy Gibson of Newmarket spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gibson.

Mrs. McClelland is on the sick list. It is hoped she will soon be well again.

The community presented Mr. and Mrs. W. Pegg, who have moved to Queensville, with a number of beautiful gifts, including a lamp, a blanket, a pair of pillow slips, a bed spread and a dustless floor mop.

It is hoped there will be a good attendance at church again next Sunday. Sunday-school is at 2 p.m., church service at 3 p.m.

The hobby club will meet at the home of Mrs. F. McKrill, at Sharon, on Thursday.

Preparations are being made for the annual Christmas entertainment on Dec. 19.

Mrs. Ganton, Sr., of Newmarket spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike.

TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto markets on Wednesday were, eggs, grade A large 32 cents a dozen, grade A medium 30 cents and pullets 27 cents, on a cases returned basis. Butter was 23 1/2 cents a pound for creamery prints. Spring broilers, 1 to 1 1/2 pounds, sold for 18 cents a pound. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 pounds sold for 20 cents. Spring chickens 5 to 6 pounds, sold at 17 cents a pound, turkeys, grade A, 10 pounds and over were 23 cents dressed, and 22 cents undressed.

Off-truck bacon hog prices were \$8.40 with a few as high as \$8.50. Weighty steers sold at from \$5 to \$6.50, butcher cattle from \$4 to \$5.85. Medium good fed calves ranged from \$9 to \$8.50. Cholepe veal calves were \$7 with some tops up to \$11. Sheep ranged from \$2 to \$4.50 a ewe.

QUEENSVILLE Other Countries Approve Gardens

A good number attended the W.M.S. supper on Tuesday evening. Following the supper, Henry J. Moore of Islington, founder of the International Peace Garden, gave an illustrated lecture on the great task of beginning such a project. He stressed the fact that instead of Canada and U.S.A. being cousins the people are all brothers and sisters.

He also stated that he hoped that soon it would be possible to do away with the word "foreigner" completely. All who attended were thrilled with the possibilities of a warless world through peace gardens throughout the world. Canada and the U.S.A. are the first two countries to lead with the project, which is meeting with approval by other countries of the world. Mr. Moore had many very beautiful slides to illustrate his lecture, showing the Peace Garden, which has 900 acres on the U. S. A. and 500 acres on the Canadian side, with the border line between Manitoba and North Dakota completely done away with.

Banquet Well Attended

Over 75 attended the Y. P. U. missionary banquet last Friday, when the local union was host to visitors from five unions, namely, Bond Head, Sharon, Glenville, Ravenshoe and Keswick.

The president, Murray Huntley, acted as toastmaster. Following were the toasts: "to the King," "God Save the King," "to the church," - sponsor, Jack Winch, response, Rev. H. Shannon, B.A.; "to the visitors," - sponsor, Fred Dew, response, by the presidents of the visiting unions.

Merland Deavitt, recreation convener of the presbytery, and Miss Ruth DeLaHaye, missionary convener, brought greetings from Toronto Centre North Presbytery. Miss Marian Burkholder, culture convener for the Toronto conference, also brought greetings from the conference. Rev. Chas. Fockler, B.A., was an honored visitor.

Musical numbers were given by soloists, Miss Jessie Jordan and Miss Grace Waite and by an accordionist, Chas. Noble.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. E. J. Thompson of Aurora.

Dr. Thompson held his audience spellbound while he gave a most inspiring talk on the missionary work in Canada, taking for his subject, "Sleeping over a Gold Mine."

He brought to attention the fact that Canada, supposedly a British country had only 55 per cent of British subjects, the other 45 per cent being of other nationalities. "We must do away with the color line and bring these people into our churches through missionaries," he said. By Dr. Thompson's talk, missionary enthusiasm was aroused in those present and it is felt a better missionary work will be done through this gathering.

The Queensville United church Sunday-school Christmas concert is to be on Thursday, Dec. 22.

A goodly number attended Y. P. U. last Sunday night. The theme of the meeting was "Prayer." Miss Marjory Stickwood gave a splendid talk.

Next Sunday evening the service will be in the charge of the fellowship committee. Mrs. Shannon will be the speaker. Her subject is, "Christian Workers in the Community." All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson have returned home after visiting in the north country for over a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watson of Toronto spent Sunday at the Watson home here.

Miss Helen Stickwood of Toronto spent last weekend at her home here.

Mr. Russell Strasser, who has been quite ill, is getting along nicely.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Max Balt on the birth of a bouncing baby boy.

Miss Edna Rowe of Toronto spent last weekend at her home here.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Shannon attended a banquet in Alton on Thursday night.

Mr. John Fiercheller of Toronto spent last weekend at the Aylward home.

CELESTIAL TIED UP IN STORAGE, CRATES SMALL.

Apparent refusal of celery growers in the Holland Marsh to ship their celery in sufficiently large crates, according to government specifications, has resulted in celery, valued at about \$100,000, being tied up in the Toronto Terminal Warehouse, with storage charges mounting, while the government decides what to do with it. The crates are smaller than those used by other growers.

LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the local market on Saturday included, eggs, grade A large, 40 cents a dozen, A medium 30 cents and A pullets 35 cents. Butter was 25 and 26 cents a pound. Young chickens sold from 14 to 19 cents a pound. Ducks were from 18 to 20 cents and turkeys 23 cents a pound.

Apples were 25 cents a six-quart basket. Parsnips, carrots and onions were 15 cents a basket. Cabbage, turnips and citron sold for 5 cents each.

Willow Beach

Last week the Willow Beach Sunday-school had the pleasure of having the tabernacle preacher, Mr. Shantz, visit them on Thursday evening and everyone enjoyed his sermon and hopes to have him again soon.

He brought with him Mrs. Shantz and his two pretty young daughters and their neighbor, Mrs. Burnham.

The Willow Beach corner is very excited over the coming election on Monday, Dec. 5. The apple pickers are all back and getting ready to go fishing.

Mr. Bert Crittenden is going into a new house, with his bride. This little corner is growing. The school is busy getting ready for their concert. It is a hard time for the teachers.

It looks as if the men will have to learn to keep their fish bait alive this year, for salted bait will not be able to be used.

Mr. George Huntley has now moved into his new home.

MAKE PRESENTATION TO CYRIL KEATS

The fellow workers of Cyril Keats, in the finishing department of the Office Specialty Co. presented him with a lovely chair on Friday afternoon. Mr. Keats was married on Saturday.

MEET DEC. 7

The Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will have its regular meeting on the evening of Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. J. Sloss, 13 Gorham St.

**Your Support
solicited for
F. A.
LUNDY
for
REEVE
for 1939**

**HIS MANY YEARS
EXPERIENCE ARE AT
YOUR DISPOSAL**

TO THE ELECTORS OF NEWMARKET

FRIENDS: I am offering myself for the position of mayor of the town of Newmarket.

I have served you as councillor, second deputy-reeve, first deputy-reeve, also warden of the county.

If my past record meets with your approval, I would appreciate the honor of the office of mayor of the town of Newmarket.

J. O. LITTLE Co-operation & Economy

Gift Suggestions

WANT-ADS

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

FOR SALE

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE - For Sale:
Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots.
INSURANCE - Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

For sale to close Estate—One hundred acre farm, good clay loam, about twelve acres bush, remainder under cultivation, frame house and bank barn, 40 ft. x 60 ft., situated north half Lot 17, Concession 4, East Gwillimbury. Apply Matthews, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket. *1w44

For sale—Vacuum cleaners, Hoovers, Premiera, Gobblins, Eureka, many others, guaranteed. From \$17.00; terms—50 cents weekly. Central Vacuum Co., 803 Danforth, Toronto, Ha. 9303. c5w39

For sale—Three storm windows 5 ft. x 2 ft. 9 in. Apply 58 Niagara St. *1w44

For sale—One walnut couch, one single bedroom suite, small stands, cushions, etc. Mrs. Boulton Hamilton, 6 Niagara St. Phone 224. *2w44

For sale—10 little pigs, about 6 weeks old. E. Gardner, Second St. N. Newmarket. *1w44

For sale—Northern spy apples. Price \$1.25 a bushel. Apply W. H. Wilmot, R. R. 2, Sharon, phone 408, Queensville. *1w44

For sale—Canaries, splendid singers and hens ready for mating, must sell to make room, young stock, also a few pairs of white doves. Mrs. Hunt, Holland Landing. *1w44

For sale—One shorthorn bull, registered, 18 months old, 75 extra profit, barred rock pullets, laying well. Apply W. A. Hall, Queensville. *2w44

For sale—One oak heater, in good condition. Apply 64 Botsford St. Phone 423. *1w44

For sale—One leather-covered davenport, oak frame, convertible into bed, also Gerard Heintzman turned oak gramophone and records. Private sale. No reasonable offer refused. 216 Main St. Phone 547. *1w44

For sale—Fairbank-Morris gasline engine, six horsepower. Flare grinder, 8 1/2 inch plate. Apply Levi Weddel, Sharon. *1w44

For sale—New and reconditioned auto accessories at prices that will save you money. Goodman Auto Wreckers, Huron St. E. *1w44

FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent—200 acre farm, Apply Wm. Broad, M. L. Albert. 60 acres plowed and 13 acres of wheat in. c5w39

FOR RENT

For rent—2 room heated apartment. Newly decorated. All conveniences. 10 Niagara St. *1w44

For rent—Four acres on north Main St. Apply Box 112, Newmarket. c5w42

For rent—Six-roomed house, in Keswick. Good well and cellar. Near beach. Apply Mrs. Ella Wilder, 349 St. Clair East, Toronto. *1w44

For rent—Four rooms. Apply 92 Gorham St. *1w44

For rent—Frame house and garden on Sharon-Mount Albert road. Possession immediately. Apply A. E. Canton, Queensville. *1w44

For rent—Two room apartment, newly decorated, all conveniences. Apply to Mrs. Bruce Foote, 34 Prospect St., or Mrs. Ralph Weddel, Belhaven. c2w44

BOARDS WANTED

Wanted—Pensioner to board, quiet place, rates reasonable. Mrs. Wm. Clark, Cedar Brae. *2w43

WORK WANTED

Work wanted—Restaurant, hotel, housework or store. Experienced. Apply Era box 49. *1w44

Work wanted—An experienced girl would like general housework, by the month. Write to Miss Dorothy Winter, R. R. 2, Newmarket. *1w44

HELP WANTED

ARE YOU THE MAN?
Reliable man, between 25 and 50 years, with car, needed immediately to hand out FREE Soap in nearby rural route and supply established demand for everyday necessities including spices, extracts, baking powder, soaps, medicines, mineralized stock and poultry tonics. Farm experience helpful. Selling experience not necessary. Beginner must be satisfied with \$30.00 weekly at start. Credit furnished. Write immediately, The J. H. Watkins Company, Montreal, Que. Dept. O-N-1A. *1w43

Wanted—Reliable girl for light housework, in the city of Toronto, with respectable family. Apply Era box 50. *1w44

LOST

Lost—Red steer with white head, from Lot 20, sixth concession of East Gwillimbury. Notify Wm. Moulds, Ravenshoe. *1w44

The Era goes only to readers who pay for it. In other words, the advertiser can be sure that every copy of The Era is read.

MISCELLANEOUS

IF THE OWNER of car license 4P383, a Red Indian customer of this week, will call back at station he will receive free lubrication. Watch weekly for lucky number. c1w44

Christmas Cards—Several lines of personal Christmas cards, 25 for \$1 and 12 for \$1, also box assortment of greeting and scripture cards. Dan Shannon, Queensville. *1w44

WHEN PAINS ARE TORTURE from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Backache, use RUMACAS—their Two-Way Action attacks the cause. Bell's Drug Store.

Single copies of The Era may be purchased from Bolton's Bakery, Spillet's, Campbell's Book Store and Myers' Confectionery.

BIRTHS

Batt—At York county hospital, Tuesday, Nov. 29, Mr. and Mrs. May East of Queensville, a son.

Rush—On Tuesday, Nov. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Rush of Newmarket, a son.

DEATHS

Appleton—At Keswick, on Monday, Nov. 28, Miss Susanna Carolina Appleton, in her 83rd year.

A private funeral was held at the residence of William Marritt, Keswick, on Wednesday, Nov. 29, interment at Queensville cemetery.

Blair—At St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, on Sunday, Nov. 27, Almyr Emerson Blair, husband of Mary Verner, in his 29th year.

The funeral service was held at the residence of Blair, 2901 Bloor St. W., on Tuesday, Nov. 29. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Holledge—At Vivian, Ont., on Saturday, Nov. 26, Frederick Holledge, in his 74th year.

The funeral service was held at his late home on Monday afternoon, interment in Mount Albert cemetery.

Terry—A his residence, 43 Millard Ave., Newmarket, on Friday, Nov. 25, Benjamin Burton Terry, husband of Mabel Florence Allan, in his 56th year.

The funeral service was held on Monday afternoon, interment in Kettleby cemetery.

Well—At her late residence, Pefferlaw, Ont., on Saturday, Nov. 26, Ida Isabelle McNinis, wife of Boyd Well, in her 70th year.

The funeral service was held at the United church, Pefferlaw, on Monday, Nov. 28. Interment Brier Hill cemetery, Sutton West.

CARD OF THANKS

The wife and family of Almyr Emerson Blair wish to express deep appreciation of flowers and acts of kindness from friends and neighbors during their bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Wm. Haffie wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends who have been so kind and helpful in the loss of a dear father.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Ben Terry and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for floral tributes and many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam

Draper—In loving memory of a dear father, Ralph Draper, who departed from this life one year ago today, Dec. 1, 1937.

Remembrance is a golden chain. Death tries to break, but all in vain. To have, to love and then to part, is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.

The years may wipe out many things, But this may wipe out never, The memory of those happy days, When we were all together. Sadly missed by daughters.

Draper—In loving memory of Ralph Draper, who passed away on Dec. 1, 1937.

Gone, dear husband; gone forever, How we miss your smiling face. But you left us to remember None on earth can take your place.

A happy home we once enjoyed—How sweet the memory still—But death has left a loneliness The world can never fill. Ever remembered by his wife.

E. STRASLER & SON

QUEENSVILLE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AND

AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONES—2500—2502

PERRIN'S Flower Shop

Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

Flowers wired to all parts of the World

Flowers for every occasion

Funeral Flowers

A SPECIALTY

110 Main St. Newmarket

Phone 115W

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Funeral Directors

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

ARE INVITED TO SPECIAL MEETING

On next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Christian-Congregational church, the Senior Christian Endeavor are sponsoring a young people's rally, to which all the young folks of the town are invited.

Rev. Arthur Ghureh, of Knox Presbyterian church, Toronto, will be the guest speaker and following the meeting, a social hour will be enjoyed. A warm welcome is extended to any of the young people of the town who care to come and enjoy this meeting.

WINS FIRST

George Williams, Sharon hog breeder, did remarkably well at the Royal Winter Fair when he took first for Yorkshire sow under six months in a class of 59 entries.

CHEROKEE CLUB TO MEET DEC. 9

The next meeting of the Cherokee club will be held at the home of Mrs. B. A. Budd, 9 Prospect St., Friday, Dec. 9.

The entertainment will take the form of a Christmas party. Members are kindly asked to bring their gifts for the Christmas baskets.

SEND CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO WEST

Last Thursday St. Paul's W.A. packed and shipped to headquarters, Toronto, the usual box of Christmas gifts and the bale of used warm clothing for the needy white settlers of the west.

There was, as always, a generous response to the appeal. The members were able to send 67 splendorous gifts, suitably wrapped in Christmas paper with seals and tags, besides a generous bale of clothing. The president and officers wish to thank all who contributed for their generous donations.

There was a corporate communion in the chapel yesterday morning, St. Andrew's Day, at 9 o'clock, for the members of the W.A. St. Andrew's Day is a special day in W.A. circles as St. Andrew was the first missionary.

Era advertising is effective.

Sale Register

Sale of household furniture, the property of Cecil Adair, Yonge St., Aurora, on Saturday, Dec. 3, at one o'clock. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. c2w43

Wednesday, Dec. 7—Auction sale of standing timber, Lot 34, Con. 7, East Gwillimbury, 50 rods south of the town line, two miles east of Ravenshoe, five miles north of Holt. Timber beside road available for truck. The undersigned will sell by public auction about 8 acres of standing timber, the property of Charles E. Bye. The timber consists of mixed timber, and will be sold in one-half acre lots more or less. Purchasers will have two years to remove the timber. Sale at 2 p.m. Terms cash. Fred N. Smith, auctioneer, Newmarket.

NOTICE

TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR HOOD, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named, who died at the Town of Newmarket, in the County of York, on or about the 11th day of October, 1938, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1938.

After that date the Public Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

DATED at Toronto this 19th day of November, 1938.

A. N. Middleton, Public Trustee, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Ontario. c2w43

NOTICE

Anyone witnessing an accident on Yonge St. highway within two miles north of Newmarket about midnight on Friday, Aug. 6, 1938, is urgently requested to communicate with Era Box 46. c1w43

NOTICE

NORTH GWILLIMBURY TOWNSHIP

A list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes has been prepared and copies thereof may be obtained from the treasurer, W. Erwin Winch, Belhaven, and the list is being published in the Ontario Gazette; and that in default of payment of the taxes, the lands will be sold by public auction on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1939, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Community Hall, Belhaven.

W. ERWIN WINCH, Treasurer. c1w40

FOR A THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION AND GLASSES THAT FIT PERFECTLY CONSULT:

EDWARD BIND OPTOMETRIST

KING GEORGE HOTEL, Newmarket.

Fully equipped consulting room, open every Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Toronto office: 98 St. Clair Ave. W.

Corneal, Monocle, Tonette lenses and other Imperial Products used exclusively.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Mr. J. G. Muir and Mrs. J. R. Teasdale spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlton at Thornhill.

—Mr. Fleming Young visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pegg and family, of Cedar Valley, on Sunday.

—Mr. Herbert Squires, formerly of the Imperial Bank staff here, was in town last week, spending a few weeks with his son, Mr. Frank Courtney.

—Miss Bertha Neilly spent the weekend with friends in St. Catharines.

—Mr. Bruce Prest spent the weekend at Bracebridge.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred King of Toronto visited Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Roy Watson, on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teskey, who had been spending a few days with Mrs. Teskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Morrison, 14 Strigley St., left for their home at Wellington, Prince Edward county, on Friday last.

—Miss Bertha Weddel of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weddel and family.

—Mr. Howard Doyle of St. Catharines spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doyle.

YOUNG WOMEN PRESENT PAGEANT

The pageant "The Way for Canada," which was given by the Velma Widdifield Mission circle, assisted by the C.G.I.T. group, in Trinity United church, last Friday evening, was much appreciated. All who took part did exceptionally well.

A musical program included two numbers by the double trio from the junior choir, conducted by Illyd Harris. The girls' voices blended well and the numbers showed good training. Harold Rutledge gave several violin selections, accompanied by his sister, Miss Kathleen Rutledge. These numbers also were much enjoyed.

A social hour, with a cup of tea, brought an enjoyable and profitable evening to a close.

The members of the circle wish to thank those who in any way assisted in the preparation of the pageant.

MR. AND MRS. W. TRAVIS HOLD FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Travis, Prospect Sts., on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 27, in honor of afternoon, Nov. 27, in honor of Pilot Officer Charles Willis of Trenton. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Willis, Mrs. R. Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cumber and Miss Evelyn Travis, all of Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gimbles, Mr. E. Willis and Mr. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Travis and son, Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred King and Mr. Wilbur Travis, all of Toronto.

Charles Willis is the eldest son of A. E. Willis of Sherbrooke, Que., formerly of Newmarket.

Era printing is attractive.

LOCAL PRESIDENT IS SPEAKER

Last Sunday, P. Ball, the president of Newmarket Branch of the British Israel Federation, took the meeting, giving a talk on "The Kingdom of God," followed by discussion.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HOLD NOVEMBER MEETING

The November meeting of the Newmarket Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. A. Bailey, Lorne Ave., Thursday afternoon.

Roll-call was answered by "naming the school you first attended and the name of the school teacher."

Mrs. L. Little contributed a lovely solo. An interesting report of the annual convention in Toronto was read by Miss Connie Roadhouse.

A contest was much enjoyed. Mrs. Hodge received the prize. The meeting closed with singing the national anthem after which a social hour was enjoyed.

NEWMARKET LADIES ATTEND BOOK REVIEW

Several of the ladies of the Newmarket Book Club attended a book review by Mrs. T. L. Crossley, at Yorkminster church, Toronto, on Thursday of last week.

The books reviewed were "Dawn of Lyonesse" by Chase and "With Malice Toward Some" by Halsey.

ARE MARRIED AT ST. PAUL'S

Irene May Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Castle of Newmarket, became the bride of Cyril Edgar Kents, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kents, Newmarket, at a pretty wedding at St. Paul's Anglican church on Saturday, in the presence of a number of friends. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. A. J. Patstone.

Given away by her cousin, Herbert Smith of Harro, the bride wore a becoming gown of white satin, and carried pink baby mums. The bridesmaid, Miss Eileen Burch, wore a frock of blue silk, with matching cap. The groomsmen were Donald Burch of Newmarket.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony and the reception following, at the home of the bride's parents, were

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THURSDAY to SATURDAY - DEC. 1st to 3rd

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MONARCH FLOUR for cake and pastry use

24 lb. bag 59c
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Hammitt's PASTRY FLOUR 24 lb. bag 45c

Hammitt's FLAKED WHEAT 5 lb. bag 19c

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SOAP SALE

2 Bars COMFORT SOAP and 2 Pkgs. AMMONIA POWDER 4 for 15c

First Grade CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 25c

RINSO and OXYDOL 23c

FRUITS, ETC.

Sweet Pineapple ORANGES doz. 22c

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California LEMONS, largest size doz. 23c

Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c

Cooking ONIONS 5 lbs. 10c

Spanish ONIONS lb. 5c

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING

2 lbs. CURRANTS 25c
2 lbs. RAISINS 25c
LEMON, ORANGE and CITRON PEEL, ready cut per lb. 27c
Glaced CHERRIES per lb. 35c

ALMOND NUTS 1/2 lb. 15c
WALNUTS 1/2 lb. 20c
PECANS 1/2 lb. 10c
SHORTENING 2 lbs. 23c
Rose BAKING POWDER 1 lb. 15c

ASK FOR CHRISTMAS CLUB COUPONS

Men's 2 BUCKLE OVERSHOES, Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.89

Men's RUBBERS 75c

Boys' RUBBERS 69c

Men's Heavy LACED RUBBERS, \$1.39

Ladies' Velvet Fur Trim GOLOSHEES, Dominion Quality, Always the Best, Reduced from \$2.95 to \$2.29

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Girls' RUBBERS 50c

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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

W. A. Brunton & Co.

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FREE Delivery

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Andrews of Midhurst, Mrs. Jim Smith and son, of Barrie, Mrs. James Fairbairn of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. James Marlow of Toronto, and Miss Evelyn Bowen of Richmond Hill.

After a short wedding trip the happy couple will live in Newmarket.

CRAFTS

By MURIEL

EDITOR
J. F. WITHROW
Connaught Ave. Phone 66
AURORA

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

Marsh Problem Discussed By King Council Nominees

Taxpayers Pack Schomberg
Hall For Nomination
Meeting

Hope for a lower tax rate in 1939, based on provincial contributions for old age pensions and mothers' allowances, had been dashed by expensive law actions concerning the Holland Marsh this year, J. P. Jefferson, retiring reeve of King township, told the nomination meeting at Schomberg on Friday afternoon.

At the same time he voiced the opinion that the marsh question was practically settled. Relief costs had been lower in 1938, he stated, and some \$350 had been obtained through sale of licenses for pheasant hunting. About 500 pheasants had been placed in the township by the government. Not all of these had been killed, he stated, and he felt that the government would place 500 more this year.

Criticism had been voiced at county council because of the fact that King and Whitechurch were the only townships without full-time police protection.

Tax payments were about the same as last year, but bank loans, Mr. Jefferson pointed out, had been reduced from \$50,000 in 1932 to \$24,000 in the present year.

Norman McMurchy, chairman of the meeting, and an ex-reeve of the township, then called upon another member of the 1938 council, Deputy-Reeve W. King, one of the four candidates for reeve in 1939.

"The county has taken over the road from Nobleton to the 12th line," Mr. W. King stated. "We will have more money for other roads in 1939. He promised to maintain an appeal to the provincial government to take over and complete the road from Schomberg to Yonge St."

"The bank at King may be moved, unless given more police protection," Mr. W. King said. "The government is not taking any action, stating that it is a matter between the county and the township. I believe we will have to do something to save the bank, either by hiring extra part-time police or a full-time man."

"The marsh remains our biggest problem," he said. Net cost of the marsh to date was \$100,000, of which King township was billed for about \$94,000, East Gwillimbury, \$64,000, and Bradford, some \$2,000.

The marsh was a burden on the high land producers, he said. "When are we going to get rid of the marsh?" Mr. W. King asked, and suggested the possibility of a separate municipality, though he was doubtful whether this could be done.

"I have no alternative, except to stand for reeve," Mr. W. King stated, accepting his nomination.

Thos. McMurchy also announced his intention of standing for reeve. "I have served the township for 12 years," he stated. "I doubt if the marsh problem is settled yet. It will remain a problem for years to come."

Mr. McMurchy criticized money spent on auditing this year. A firm had accepted the job of auditing the township's books at a price of \$200. They completed a half-year's work, were paid \$100, and held out for more money to finish the job. They were given \$560 to complete their work, he stated.

"It was against this, but I was over-ruled," he said. "So we paid a \$200 contract with \$600."

His comment on the matter of more police protection drew laughter from the packed hall. "The bank of King was robbed when we had a constable right in King City," he stated. "You had a bank robbery in Schomberg with a constable right in the town. We are willing to protect our banks, but I suggest getting a county policeman to do some patrol work here."

Councillor Goodfellow announced that he would be a candidate for deputy-reeve. He stressed the lowered bank loans and believed that the loan would be further decreased in 1939. Law costs on the Holland Marsh action had been increased because they had to change lawyers in the middle of the action. They had asked for an adjournment so that the new lawyer could become more familiar with the case.

SPEAKS AT MEETING
OF WOMEN LIBERALS

Mrs. L. C. Lee attended the meeting of the Ontario Liberal Women's Association in Toronto on Saturday, where she gave a report on "The Resolutions" of the National Council of Liberal Women held in Ottawa, to which she had been a delegate.

Y.P.S. Features Bookish Program

Following a business meeting under the direction of Vera Clarke, wherein it was decided to accept the invitation of the Ravenshoe Y. P. S., the young people of the Aurora United church held a rather bookish program on Monday night.

With Ruth Billbrough as the principal speaker, the talk ranged from recitals from a biography of Shakespeare to the reading of some poems by E. A. Guest. A book, cited as being suitable for a Christmas gift, was also reviewed.

Election of officers will be the chief item on the program of the next meeting, and as a good attendance was desirable, the group decided to serve "eats."

Party Is Given For Laura Adair

A surprise farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. H. Richards this week, in honor of Laura Adair, who is leaving shortly to live in Scotland.

During an evening of varied entertainment a presentation was made and an address read, which stated, in part, "We are sorry to have to bid farewell to you, one of our dearest friends, but we wish you every joy and success in your new activities."

The address was signed, on behalf of Miss Adair's many friends, by Anna Duffin and Edith Richards.

Mexican Peso Is Unpopular Paper

A Mexican peso note, of no fixed value, was exchanged as Canadian currency several times in Aurora last week, until it reached the doubting hands of one of the town's professional men who declined to accept it.

Fortunately, it was possible to trace the passage of the note, and it was immediately made good with Canadian currency. A number of these notes have been put in circulation, it is stated, and the public are asked to be on the watch for them.

Mrs. John Stuart To Address Club

Members of the Co-operative Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Bradbury, Irwin Ave., on Monday evening. The roll call will be answered by the name of a Christmas Carol.

Mrs. John Stuart will give a talk on her recent trip to Scotland and a paper on nursing will be read by Miss G. Baldwin. Solos will be given by Misses L. McDonald and Edith Richards.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. G. Langstaffe, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Stevenson. Small gifts will be exchanged between the members.

Aurorans Lose Seven Matches In First Badminton Tourney

Newmarket Players Are
Weaker Only In Mixed
Doubles

The first of the inter-club badminton tournaments took place in Mechanized Hall on Monday night, when the Aurora club took on members of the Newmarket club. Newmarket came out on top by the margin of seven matches to five.

In the men's doubles, L. Owrain and R. Grieves defeated Messrs. MacNab and Peppitt of Newmarket. Messrs. K. Davis and John W. Wainman won down to the winning team of Marshall and Philmister, while Clarke and Doherty of Newmarket defeated K. Nesbitt and G. Hacking.

C. Willis and Mrs. Johnson were defeated by Messrs. Simpson and Bond. Mrs. Johnson and John W. Wainman defeated Mrs. D. Lacey and N. Osborne. Misses Law and Wainman defeated V. Lacey and P. Pearson, of Aurora.

The Aurorans had better luck in the mixed doubles. Mrs. Johnson and John W. Wainman defeated Mrs. D. Lacey and N. Osborne. Mrs. Johnson and John W. Wainman defeated Mrs. D. Lacey and N. Osborne. Mrs. Johnson and John W. Wainman defeated Mrs. D. Lacey and N. Osborne.

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ABOUT TOWN

NEWS FROM WINNIPEG

Maybe it means little to you, but to us the news that Winnipeg will send down a rugby team to take on the eastern titlists in a tussle for all-Canada leadership is big news.

We like football anyway—and the sight of the east and west doing something beside call each other names never fails to charm us. Our pleasure is added to by the fact that there will be in the spectators' seats with us some hundreds of lads from the old home town—lads with whom we went to school and with whom we played hockey.

Reading through the Winnipeg paper that brings us the big news, we see our school got beaten out for the junior soccer championship. Here's the team that beat us: S. Blonski, B. Zakala, A. Greer, E. Notsuk, J. Dudek, Johnny Solito, A. Miller, H. Heggie, T. Dudas, M. Pennington, D. McKeown and T. Portyka—all under 16 years of age.

Further down the sports page is a photo of another winning school team, the Aberdeen public school in Winnipeg. M. Klayman, A. Brussels, A. Boynowski, A. Stoller, R. Haskin, J. Lulewick, B. Adelman, J. Pauk, H. Mader, S. Nails, E. Ket, G. Novitski, E. Stasulak.

Do those look like Canadian names to you? We don't suppose so... and we don't suppose you've agreed with us when in past columns we've claimed that Canada was not altogether a "British" country.

But they are Canadian names! They belong to boys with whose brothers we went to school. They have all learned to sing "O Canada"—and they regard it as their national anthem.

They constitute the reason why we complain about politicians who demand that we rally to the support of the "mother country." For these boys are apt to misunderstand... to them the mother country is not England—it is Poland, Finland, Russia, Hungary, etc.

We feel a little sorry, therefore, for the Conservatives, who, in the next election, will try to make political capital out of the fact that Prime Minister King did not commit Canada to war if England sought to keep Sudetenland from the Germans a month or so ago. Such a platform will get no votes from the Pauks, the Maders, the Stasulaks, who form so large a proportion of the western population.

For the fathers of these boys came to Canada to get away from the war-ridden European states. They don't want to go back.

And just to show our complete political independence, we feel just as sorry for the Liberals—but for another reason.

Liberal candidates in the next dominion election are going to have a tough time explaining to wheat-growers, why it was that they gave us the six-cent preference on wheat which they had enjoyed in the British market up until the recent Anglo-American-Canadian trade agreements.

It looks like a swell break for a third party in the west—too bad H. H. Stevens shot his bolt so soon. Because between rust, grasshoppers, Liberals, drought, and Conservatives, the west is going to have a bad time of it.

Unless their rugby team can beat the eastern champs.

—J. F. W.

AURORA HAS RADIO BROADCASTING STATION

By HOWARD MORTON

The following article, by Howard Morton, Yonge St., tells something of his hobby of amateur radio-casting. Mr. Morton has been logging other radio amateur stations all the way down to North Carolina.

"Hello CQ, hello CQ, calling CQ; this is Ve3AQL calling CQ to any 160-metre phone station. Calling CQ, CQ, CQ, this amateur radio-telephone station Ve3AQL, Aurora, Ont. Calling CQ to any 160-metre phone station, Ve3AQL calling CQ to any 160-metre phone station and Ve3AQL, Aurora, Ont., is standing by for a call. What say someone go ahead give us a call and K please."

If some evening in tuning your radio you should happen to stray to the top end of the police band or in the vicinity of the 1,500 kilocycle band and hear the transmission and cracking from your loudspeaker, do not draw the conclusion that the Martians are again attacking this country nor yet that the inmates of our mental institutions are indulging in a holiday. It is merely an amateur radio operator indulging in his hobby.

He is indulging in a hobby that demands the utmost in concentration, training and patience. A hobby that counts as its adherents rich men, poor men, youths yet in school and old men long since retired. A hobby that has members in every country under the sun, and boasts of the only universal language in everyday use over the globe today.

A hobby that is at once useful, interesting, educational and entertaining. There are those who already point to it as a great force for the establishment of world peace.

This radio amateur often starts his hobby while still in school and while in that class he first starts with a small-powered rig generally of the CW class. This type of transmitter has not the popularity that it once enjoyed due to a great extent to the amount of concentration demanded for its operation.

It consists primarily of an oscillator capable of emitting a radio frequency wave at a pre-determined wavelength and may only have a small radio receiving unit as its heart. This radio-frequency wave is then broken up into dots and dashes and by use of the Morse code messages are transmitted.

This form of transmitter, while not as interesting to the uninitiated, does possess many advantages over the radio-phone type of equipment. The advantages are:— economy of first cost and operation; coverage of greater distance at smaller cost; secrecy of message content, and operation under noisy conditions.

The first advantage is very apparent when it is learned that the ordinary receiving rig can be converted to a transmitter of this class in a very few hours time and with hardly any expense. The operation expense of such equipment would be much the same as the cost of operating the radio from which it was converted.

These radios possess advantages of great concern to those of their big brothers who are not unusual.

As they use the Morse code it naturally follows that the messages would be secret from anyone not familiar with that code.

Due to the form of wave emitted these transmitters possess the power to break through heavy atmospheric noise when a radio-telephone message would not be heard. Also due to the small width of the wave emitted it is possible to work many more of these transmitters in the same band without interference one with the other.

Then as the initiated's financial condition improves he generally improves his equipment and there is really no limit to the money he can spend on his hobby if he has funds to gratify his desires.

In the improvement of the equipment he will no doubt find that he

has increased power. This is effected by the addition of one or more tubes, the erection of more efficient radiating system or antenna. Another likely step will be the addition of a modulator and associated equipment which converts the CW transmitter into a radio-telephone transmitter. By this means he is now able to talk to his friends in much the same manner as you talk to your friends by telephone. The only difference to that type of communication exists in the necessity of one party having to make their transmission and then having to stand by and listen while the other party makes reply.

That disadvantage is soon overcome however by push-to-talk, break-in or voice-controlled transmitters. This enables the operator to push a button to talk, break in on the conversation, or in the highly advanced transmitters simply to speak into the microphone to throw the transmitter on the air. This latter achievement is of course made possible by the use of relays and associated equipment and is found in the more expensive transmitters.

Under the heading of expensive transmitters we find such improvements as directional beam antennas, where the antenna is aimed, much in the fashion of a gun, toward the station with which the operator is in contact. We also find oscilligraphic control of the wave form whereby the waves of the transmitter are actually seen and controlled to give perfect transmissions much the same as our modern broadcast stations.

These things and many others are, however, not available to the average amateur but due to the ingenuity of the members many admirable substitutions are designed which serve equally well.

Each member of this vast fraternity has had to pass a governmental examination as to his proficiency in the art and must be able to read the Morse code at least 15 words per minute. His equipment is open for examination by the government at all times and there are certain definite rules which he must observe.

No one greeds the threat of war more than the amateur radio operator because with the beginning of hostilities his transmitter must of necessity be dismantled and left idle for that period.

Naturally any hobby to enjoy the privileges extended to it by every government must return some form of benefit to those governments and those benefits are readily understandable when we consider the necessity of communication in time of war or disaster. By allowing such a hobby to flourish the government has at its call several thousands of highly trained communication experts trained in working with varied equipment and even capable of constructing that equipment in case of emergency.

In time of peace the radio amateur has justified his existence many times by supplying the only means of communication in time of flood or other disaster. It was the American amateur who supplied the communications that were responsible for the saving of untold lives during the floods in the New England states.

It was the radio amateur who first flashed to the world the news of the disaster that robbed the world of Wm. Rogers. So it has been in many a community. The amateur has, by his practical knowledge and emergency equipment, supplied communication when regular means have failed.

By his world-wide conversations with other amateurs, the amateur takes the first great step which is necessary for universal peace. He has understanding of the other fellows' problems and is on very intimate terms with him. It is rather hard to describe as an enemy a fellow who last night helped you with your technical problems or who last week discussed his family with you.

So the amateur is really serving his community, his country and the world in general by the operation of his hobby.

Stolen Aurora Truck Found Abandoned On City Street

Was Removed From Charles
Fry's Garage Early
In Morning

Charles Fry, roused from his slumbers, early Friday morning, by an unusual noise beside his Temperance St. residence, found, on investigation, that he was short on truck.

Contents of the truck, including a number of papers, had been taken out and left in the garage. In addition, Mr. Fry found in his garage a burr-studded blanket that had not been there before.

A passenger vehicle, which was kept in the garage beside the truck, was not touched.

The story had a happy ending a day or so later, however, Chief of Police Flaher Dunham reported the car stolen, and not long afterwards it was found abandoned in Toronto, and returned to its owner.

BAND TO PLAY FOR
XMAS TREE CARAVAN

Arrangements have been made to have the Aurora Citizens' band play for the Christmas tree celebration for the children of Aurora and district next month.

Little Moments in History

Lord Palmerston, the English statesman of the nineteenth century, lived to a ripe old age. In the latter years of his life, his undying wit was the cause of much merriment. He was fond of recalling historic events. He once said that only three men really knew the cause of the Schleswig-Holstein question, which brought on the war between Prussia and Austria. When asked to give their names, he said: "The first was Prince Albert, and he is dead; the second was a Danish statesman, who has since gone mad, and the third was myself, and I've forgotten."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Marjorie Williamson of Tottenham has been visiting Mrs. Walter Grice, Wells St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward and daughter, Anne, are moving this week to Lindsay where Mr. Ward has purchased a bakery.

Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Armitage of Ann Arbor, Michigan, called on former acquaintances on Friday, among whom were Mrs. J. Cosford, and Mr. J. M. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry attended the reunion at Nobleton on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rank on Sunday.

Miss Laura Adair was the guest of honor at a surprise party held at the home of Miss Edith Richards, Wellington St., on Friday evening. She was presented with a locket. Laura will be leaving shortly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adair, to make their home in Scotland.

Mrs. J. Whimster attended the musicale and tea given by the Ontario Liberal Women's Association in honor of its president, Mrs. C. R. Widdfield, on Friday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Borden and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday in Newmarket, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook and son, Robert, visited in Zephyr on Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Readman and Miss J. McLean visited in Brampton on Tuesday.

SHOW FURS

The representative of the Herman Fur Co. of Toronto is in Newmarket at Mrs. Eves' store until the end of the week with a fine showing of the latest in furs. Advt.

John Legge Dies, Ill For 8 Years

For the past eight years a victim of paralysis, John G. Legge died last week at his lodgings on Temperance St.

Mr. Legge was born near Oak Ridges 52 years ago, a son of John Legge and Hannah Gale. Until some ten years ago he lived in Toronto and was a member of Walmer Road Baptist church. His wife, formerly Mary Whitney, of Bond Lake, predeceased him nearly 40 years ago. A sister, Mrs. T. Beynon, lives in Aurora.

The burial service was held on Monday at Oak Ridges, with Rev. W. G. Worrell officiating. Interment was made at St. John's cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas Legge, J. Chatterley, and W. A. Sambrook, of Aurora, Frank and Robert Legge, of Toronto, and Morris Beynon of King.

INSTITUTE HEARS OF CANADIAN INDUSTRIES

The November meeting of the Aurora branch of the Women's Institute was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. Fingold, Wellington St. A report of the officers' rally recently held in Aurora was given by Mrs. H. J. Charles.

Mrs. Roy Fierheller read a paper, Canadian Industries. Institute members were not sufficiently familiar with Ontario industries, Mr. Fierheller declared.

Included in the program was a remembrance service. Two minutes silence was observed and Mrs. C. Bilbrough read a poem. A talk on the Peace Gardens was given by Miss Bertha Andrews.

The December meeting will be a Christmas one. Members will exchange gifts and an auction of "white elephant" articles will be held. Children of W.I. members will take part in the musical part of the program.

GIVE DEGREE

Newmarket and Aurora I. O. O. F. Lodges held a joint meeting in Aurora on Tuesday evening when Newmarket put on the Third Degree for their candidate and Aurora put on the initiatory degree for an Aurora candidate.

BOWLERS HOLD EUCURE

The first of a series of eucures which the lawn bowling club contemplates having throughout the winter, was held Wednesday evening in the Oddfellows' hall. Prizes went to Mrs. S. Patrick, Mrs. Bert Green, Lorne C. Leo and Norman Eade.

Hand Over

"Wives should meet their husbands half way," says a magistrate. Many go the whole way on pay nights.

Woodstock Edges Out Aurora In Overtime

Juniors Come From Behind
But Fail To Hold
Winning Edge

Coming from behind, the Aurora Juniors chalked up three goals against Woodstock on Monday night to overtake a two-goal lead assumed early in the game by their opponents. They failed to protect their margin, however, and Woodstock tied it up shortly before the whistle blew at the end of the third period.

In the overtime, Woodstock took a 2-1 edge, taking the game, 3-4. The game was played at Maple Leaf Gardens.

McComb batted in the first goal for Aurora in the initial period, after Woodstock were two goals up, of Richmond Hill, netted the tying counter in the same period.

After a scoreless second period, Bone put his team ahead, but Doherty, of Woodstock, took a pass from Weller to tie the score with

TALAURA KENNELS
BOASTS TWO WINNERS

Talaura Kennels, owned by Dr. C. R. Boulding, boasts two wins at the Winter Fair. Best wire-haired fox terrier and best smooth-haired terrier in the show were the awards.

only three minutes to go. Lewis made it 4-3 for Woodstock in the overtime period, but Bone again went up the ice to tie the score again. With 51 seconds to go, Woodstock got the winning goal off a shot by Carter.

Coch Rowntree used three forward lines in the game: McComb, Collings and Tromblay; Michlnik, Cummings and Crowder, and Bennett, Broughton and Doble. Frank Carr, of Richmond Hill, and Joe McGhee, Aurora, split the net-minding duties. Bone and Folliott formed one defense line, with Mabley and Gibbons, Evans and Knowles, alternating.

Board Of Trade Hears Of Ontario's Highway Plans

Record Attendance Present
At Board's Annual
Autumn Dinner

"I am proud of Ontario's highways, but not of that section immediately south of Richmond Hill," Morgan Baker, M.L.A., told the Aurora Board of Trade at its fall banquet on Tuesday evening. "I am sure that it will be remedied soon."

The need for more attention to the matter of unemployment was stressed by Mr. Baker. He did not approve of employing even as a matter of simple relief, he stated, but there were means of employing men in such a way that their work would be a profitable investment.

One of these ways was in reforestation work, he said, and praised highly the efforts of Aubrey Davis, of Newmarket, in this direction.

Mr. Baker was replying to a toast to the province, given by Councillor Dr. E. J. Henderson, vice-president of the board. Dr. Henderson cited the names of great men who had taken part in the history of Ontario.

Dr. Henderson had omitted two famous names, Mayor Dr. C. R. Boulding, who introduced the deputy-minister of highways, R. M. Smith, stated. The names of Sir William Osler and of "Papa" Dionne had been left out, the mayor stated.

R. M. Smith, the speaker of the evening, told of the work of the department of highways. People who criticized expenditures on

roads in the northern part of the province were not familiar with conditions there, he declared.

Ontario is 1,407 miles wide, he pointed out. In Port Arthur, for example, it was impossible to go out more than six miles from town on paved highways.

He told of the four-lane highway being built, and said it was justified by the amount of tourist traffic which such roads brought in. The express highways would attract more people by enabling them to move from city to city easily and quickly.

Paved roads saved motorists one cent per mile, he said, and stated that on this basis, the province was saving car drivers \$33,000,000 a year.

A. N. Fisher, president of the Board of Trade, was chairman, and the attendance reached a high record of 102. Earl Halsey led the gathering in a sing-song following a dinner served by the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Several solos were sung by Robert Turp.

New members introduced included Howard Morton, Charles Kirk, and Messrs. Breckenridge and Collinson.

Aurorans To Play Penetang In Northern Series Monday

Hockey Battles Will Be
Staged At Midland Next
Week

Aurora Juniors go to Midland tonight for a practice session, prior to beginning their northern series on Monday, when they meet the Penetang junior hockey squad in the Midland Arena. The game scheduled against Midland last Monday was postponed to allow both teams to participate in the S.P.A. series.

From present indications the team that will go up against Penetang will probably consist of Bone, McComb, Evans, Gibbons, Crowder and Broughton, of Newmarket; Carr, Michlnik and Cummings of

LODGE HOLDS EUCURE

Pride of York lodge will hold a eucure on Monday evening next, Dec. 6, at 8:30 sharp, in the Orange Hall, Aurora. Winners in the last one held were, Mrs. T. Hawn, Miss Agnes Porter, Mrs. Patrick, T. Hawn, L. Cowleson, and E. Dohble.

Richmond Hill, and Paul Knowles, Folliott, and McGhee of Aurora.

Though some changes may be made following the practice session, these lads look like the best of the crew to date. It is expected, however, that further practices will see new faces in the line-up as the season gets under way.

Rebekah Quilt Attracts Large Attendance At Lodge Eucure

Mrs. B. Kidd And J. Kerswill
Win First Prizes
In Eucure

Evidently attracted by a draw for a hand-made quilt, the eucure sponsored by the Rebekah lodge attracted its biggest crowd of the season, with 21 tables taking part in the play.

The draw was made by P. M. Thompson and the winning ticket was that owned by Frank Inwood, of Toronto. Other lucky

History Of Newmarket

BY ELIZABETH ELLIOTT
(A pupil of Miss Evelyn Deane
at Alexander Muir school)

The first individual owner of the land upon which Newmarket was first built was a man by the name of Timothy Rogers. His former home was in Pennsylvania. He came to Canada in the year 1800 to find a farm for himself, when George Washington said he must leave the United States because he had refused to go to war with him to fight against England.

Just at this time the governor of Upper Canada was offering free land to settlers who would clear their own land. Timothy Rogers and his family came in seven sleighs drawn by oxen. They crossed the border line by Niagara Falls. They left their former home in January, 1800, and did not arrive at York till May 1800, nearly five months. The condition the government gave him land on was, if he Timothy Rogers would bring out enough settlers to settle on 39 farms, the government would give him 40 farms of 200 acres each.

The land and country from York to Lake Simcoe was all dense forest at that time and only Indians inhabited the land. Timothy set out on a tour to look over the land. He travelled up the old Indian trail now called Yonge Street. This trail extended from York to Pine Port, now Holland Landing. One night he left the trail and came eastward, and he camped for a time where the Registry Office of Newmarket now stands. He selected the land in this locality because there was good fertile soil, and good hard maple trees and water for water power. The farms he selected were extended from Yonge Street to where Newmarket is now. He secured 42 settlers for his farms in case some of them died on the way to Canada. One of the streets in Newmarket now bears the name of one of the early settlers. The street that bears his name is called Timothy Street after Timothy Millard who used Timothy Street as a lane to go by his farm.

The man who actually laid the foundation for the settlement which became Newmarket was a man by the name of Elisha Beaman. He was a Quaker miller from New York state.

He chose this point for his mill on account of the water fall he saw. His mill was on the southeast corner of our Main St. where Cousins Dairy now is. A settlement soon sprang up around Beaman's mill because, while a farmer was waiting for his grain to be ground at the grist mill, he could get his hair cut, or his horse shod, or he might need a new suit of clothes. So a barber shop was soon built, also a tailor shop, a blacksmith shop, a shoe factory and some of the farms may be a long way off so a hotel was soon built so the people could stay over night.

The Indians too were attracted to this new trading post. The Indians called this trading post Newmarket because, Toronto then York, then was the old market. It was 34 miles farther away from their home and at the new market they could sell their furs and not have to go so far as York; thus they called York, Old

Market and this town Newmarket.

Many of these settlers belonged to the Quaker religion. Their first meeting house was erected on Yonge Street on the right hand side beyond the Old Men's Home going towards Toronto. They as yet had no burying ground, so a farmer named Dr. Christopher Beswick donated a corner of his farm for a cemetery and shortly after he gave the land he was buried there in March 28, 1839, at the age of 118 years. This same cemetery is still to be seen out a little way on Eagle Street towards Yonge Street.

The earliest Quaker burying ground was on Yonge Street south of the Quaker meeting house and there some of the oldest Quaker families have been buried. The burying ground that is on Eagle Street was the first public cemetery.

Yonge Street in those early days was a rough Indian trail and along both sides was a deep, dense forest through which roamed many bears, wolves, rabbits, squirrels and many other wild animals. The trail or road was then a very rough road and we can understand its condition when we read that a man with his oxen and cart going along this road would have to take his cart apart and carry it piece by piece till he passed the rough place. Later in 1828 the road was smoothed enough for the stage coach and now cars can go between 40 and 50 miles an hour over an excellent paved highway.

There must have been a lumber mill in Newmarket in early times for in 1814 we are told that Newmarket boasted of or contained two frame houses and several log buildings. By this time Mr. Beaman, who died Aug. 10, 1869 at the age of 69 years and nine months, had sold his mill to a Mr. Peter Robinson who made much money and so he built himself a frame house and it stood just where Mr. Patterson's large red brick house now stands. Many people from miles around came to look at this frame house. It was later moved to Eagle Street. It is the home of Mr. Greenwood who lives there now. It is one of the oldest homes in Newmarket.

In those days people were more hospitable than they are now. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were famous for their hospitality to strangers, no one went away cold and hungry from their door. They entertained for one night a very well known man. He was Sir John Franklin, one of the world's most famous Arctic explorers. He was accompanied by his guide, a chief factor of the Northwest Fur Trading Company named Mr. MacDonald. Sir John Franklin was at that time on his overland Arctic trip. He planned to meet his boats at Churchill River.

Later Mr. MacDonald settled in Barrie, and Sir John went back to England. MacDonald on his death bed asked his wife to promise to bury him in the pretty little cemetery in Newmarket and so he was buried in what is now the English church cemetery. When Lady Franklin heard her husband's dear friend was dead she sent a tombstone all the

way from England to put over MacDonald's grave.

Another distinguished settler in Newmarket was a Mr. William Roe. He had many interesting experiences before coming to Newmarket. In 1812 there was a war between United States and Canada. The country then had no strong banks to keep money in, so when this war started the governor gave all the country's money to Mr. Roe to hide and he hid it on the bank of the Don river. After the war, Mr. Roe came to Newmarket and made his money by fur trading. Every year he drove to New York for more supplies to sell the Indians in exchange for pelts.

Another man to own a frame house was young Timothy Millard, the son of the farmer. Timothy worked for Mr. Robinson in the grist mill.

Newmarket in early days had no real schoolhouse. Mrs. Robinson gave private lessons to a few of the richer children, as she knew a little more than some of the other women. The first public school was erected in 1824 and the land was donated by a Mr. Shrigley. It was just a log building and had just an attendance of seven pupils at first. The school stood in front of the present Alexander Muir school. It had just one room and of course only one teacher.

The first school after a while grew too small to accommodate all the pupils, so another school was erected. This school built in 1850 was frame having a metal dome. It also had only one room when first built but later as more people moved to the settlement, there were two new wings added, one wing on the north side and one on the south. In this second school taught one of the first principals named Mr. Alexander Muir and every Friday afternoon all the pupils gathered in his room and he taught them songs. It was in that room he taught them to sing his newly composed song, the Maple Leaf Forever.

The present Alexander Muir school was erected in 1891. The second school was just a little north and a little farther back from the sidewalk than the first school.

Before any real school was erected in Newmarket the Quaker meeting house had something like a school and Sunday school could there learn how to read and write.

In 1842 there were three families who thought there ought to be a school where their children would be taught higher education, so a red brick grammar school was erected in 1842 on the corner of Millard Ave. and Ravelin Street. The present Mr. Edgar Bogart's mother was the first girl pupil in that high school. Mr. Bogart still donates a prize in memory of his mother to the pupil who obtains the highest marks in English and history in our high school.

The first Methodist church was erected in 1827 and the location is unknown. The church was just a frame building which cost exactly one dollar and 47 cents. The second Methodist church was a roughcast building erected in 1840 and stood on the corner of Timothy Street and Prospect Ave. just where the Alexander Muir's flag pole now stands. The cemetery stood east of the church just behind the present Alexander Muir school.

Before there was any Anglican church, a travelling minister by the name of Rev. Mr. Adam Elliott held a meeting on Sunday, Jan. 20, 1833. He said, "The weather was not very satisfactory but there was a good attendance and the people were very well dressed. We couldn't do satisfactory work with the Indians because of their drunkenness." The first church was erected in 1834. It was of very simple design but substantial. The present church was erected in 1884.

The first Presbyterian church was erected on Timothy Street in 1839. It stood just opposite the big elm tree and was called the Kirk.

Through a gift of money the building of the Christian church was made possible in 1875. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wakefield gave the money for the church.

Newmarket became a village on May 27, 1857. Newmarket then had a population of 700. A man named Mr. Donald Sutherland was the first reeve. He was the father-in-law of Mrs. Sutherland who now lives on Prospect Ave. In those days the people voted by open vote because secret ballot, the way we use now, had not been invented.

The most prominent building of this time was the public hall. Ladies and gentlemen both assembled in this hall.

Some places of industry in the village were: Gorham's woolen mill, Cotter's grist mill, Luke's grist mill, Syke's foundry, Allen plough and implement works, Millard's planing mill, chair factory, Roadhouse furniture factory, Era office, Brimston carriage works, Reid's marble shop, six hotels, three blacksmith shops and two pump factories.

The oldest travelled street was Main Street. Ontario, Simcoe and Huron Streets were named after the Ontario lakes in correct order. Millard, Penrose and Cotter streets were named after some of the oldest families. Queen street was originally called Mill Street and Prospect Ave. was called Garbutt Hill. The first brick house in Newmarket was what is now Mr. Perrin's large house on Gorham

Street. It was built in the year 1837.

The chief social club was called the Mechanics' Institute. It was started in 1850. It had 35 members, and in the library 828 volumes.

Gradually the population of Newmarket increased largely due to the coming of Mr. Cane's woodenware factory. Here were made all wooden articles and later a pencil factory was added to it. The building was the one that the present Dixon Pencil Factory now occupies. Newmarket became a town in December, 1881 and had a population of two thousand and six people. The first mayor was Mr. Cane, the owner of the factory.

Owing to frequent serious fires in the business section of the town, the town council decided to put the hydrants and water throughout the town. In the early days fires were fought by the means of a bucket brigade. They established the water system in 1888 and ever since then we have had fine fresh drinking water and we are glad to say there have not been any serious epidemics due to disease germs in drinking water.

In early times Newmarket was lit by kerosene lamps placed on poles in the streets. A man went along every evening lighting the lamps and every morning putting them out, cleaning and filling them. Later in 1890 there was electric power put in the business part of the town and later it was put in the homes.

In 1893 the present town hall was erected and recently a county police station has been established here.

The present population of Newmarket is about four thousand.

Our fine town council is composed of our efficient mayor, Dr. S. J. Boyd. Helping him are Reeve Dr. L. W. Dales, Deputy Reeve Joseph Vale, and the five councillors, Messrs. Osborne, Higginson, Evans, Dixon and Robinson. Also the late Mr. George Williams was a member.

The principal manufacturing establishments in 1838 are Dixon Pencil Company, Office Specialty, Davis Leather factory, bakeries, dairies and Evans lumber yard.

In 1898 we now have eight churches and we have five schools.

What is missing in our town that other towns have? We once had a gold rush, and we have no gold now, and we had a canal. We now have a hospital to be born in, a place to make caskets in, so we may be laid away nicely, a pencil factory to make pencils to write with, a flour mill, an Office Specialty to make our office furniture, and a place where hides can be made into leather.

Newmarket is fast becoming an educational centre. We have Pickering college, our high school, separate school, and three public schools. We are fortunate in having both a manual training and household science department connected with one school. These extra departments show the interest that is taken in our schools by the school board of which W. H. Eves is chairman.

In fact Newmarket affords more opportunities than most towns of its size. For our amusement we have a theatre, hockey arena, tennis and badminton courts and a fine bowling green. Newmarket is a friendly town. The Lions' club looks after underprivileged children so that all are happy and content. Are you not glad to live in Newmarket?

BOGARTTOWN

Will Deal With Death-Bed Vows

The community club met in the schoolhouse on Friday evening, Nov. 25, for the purpose of electing officers and getting things in shape for the season. Besides electing the officers, an enjoyable time was spent playing games, winding up with a real water race.

A new feature is being added this year, known as the discussion period. A question will be submitted to the audience, everyone having an opportunity to express their views on it. The question for the next meeting will be, "Is a young person duty bound to keep a promise exacted from them by a dying parent, if in after years they find themselves greatly handicapped by the sustaining members are asked to think this over, come prepared to express their opinion and give reasons for the same."

The meeting will be held at the schoolhouse on Friday evening, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. The Bogarttown Chorale will be taken by Miss D. D. Gosselin and Mrs. McNeill. The orchestra will furnish music, along with other items on which the committee are working. The chair will be taken by Mr. McNeill.

Those who are asked to make it a point to be on time, as they are not anything which will break up a community enterprise like late meetings.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Frances Harper; vice-president, Miss Sadie McQueen; secretary, Frances Suckwood; ass't. Secy, Doris Penrose; treasurer, Joshua Suckwood.

wedding to take place with confusion in Bogarttown schoolhouse at 9 p.m., Dec. 9. Rev. Dr. T. Lemistockies, Napoleon, of Constantinople, will officiate.

KETTLEBY

Veterans Enjoy Annual Dinner

The Schomberg and district veterans' club met in the parish hall, Kettleby, on Friday evening, Nov. 25, for their annual dinner and business meeting. About 68 veterans sat down to a well prepared menu, prepared by the veterans' wives, of Schomberg and vicinity.

Comrade Rev. W. J. Burton opened the dinner by asking grace.

At the head table was noticeable the "Vacant Chair," shrouded with the Union Jack, also on the table was placed the symbol of the torch, a unique setting. The usual two minutes' silence was observed. Col. W. P. Mulock was the guest speaker.

A very stirring address was given, calling on all the Anglo-Saxon race to bind themselves together in one common cause to combat what seems to be inevitable, namely, "What will become of democracy?" Mr. Burton also gave a very stirring address on the true meaning of comradeship, which was enjoyed by all, at the general business meeting. The following officers were elected for the year 1939: president, E. G. Lloyd; vice-president, Ivan Armstrong; secretary-treasurer, E. Smith; executive, E. Williams, S. Armstrong, G. Shoultis and Les. Holmes.

Miss Margaret Heacock of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Heacock.

Mrs. Chalmers Black and Clarence were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McEldon of Toronto for several days last week.

Mr. Elmer Terry of Brantford and Mr. John Clarkson of Paris, Ont., visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curtis and also attended the funeral of the late Benjamin Terry of Newmarket on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Walls and little granddaughter, of Newmarket, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Green-sides.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sibley and Mr. and Mrs. Grev of Toronto and Miss Margaret Robinson of Newmarket were Sunday guests of Mrs. R. Harghey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marchant and Kenneth, of Lloydstown, visited on Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Black.

Jack Goldthorpe, who was the official delegate of the A.Y.P.A. at the provincial conference at Peterborough, gave a splendid report at the meeting on Tuesday evening of last week.

Pottageville

Miss Betty Burt Gerrans, who is studying at Victoria College, Toronto, won the Bloor St. Business Men's Association prize for Latin. She was presented with a copy of the latest edition of a book written by Dr. James Breasted entitled "The Conquest of Civilization."

Mrs. J. A. Funnell has returned from the city after a week's stay.

Mr. Ambrose Archibald spent the weekend at his home here. The Wednesday evening meeting of the Y.P.A. of the United church had a good attendance. The scripture lesson was read by Leland Patton. George Hutt took the topic of Christian citizenship. A duet by Howard and Everton Patton was accompanied by Mrs. A. Archibald on the piano.

Mrs. T. Williams is visiting her son and daughter in Toronto for

Pine Orchard

Miss Sadie McQueen had Monday night tea at the home of Mr. John McClure.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Mordcait Starr and Mrs. R. Hawtin over the weekend included: Mrs. B. Hawtin, Miss Beth Hawtin and Ronald Hawtin of Beaverton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cleaver and two children of Simcoe.

Miss Viola Rutledge of Newmarket visited Miss Helen Reid on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson of Hamilton spent the weekend at Mr. D. Evans' home, also calling on Monday at the Colville home. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and daughter, of Newmarket, had Sunday tea at Mr. George Hunt's.

Guests at Mr. Ridley's during last week were Mr. and Mrs. Pickle of Brighton and Mrs. Cruikshank of Paris.

Mrs. Gordon McClure had last Friday dinner with Mrs. A. M. Colville and her mother, Mrs. Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay, two children and Mrs. M. Kay and Lorne spent Sunday at Mr. Roy Haines' at Snowball.

A week ago Monday visitors at the Kay home included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kay and Miss Pickett of Uxbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Sharon.

The Bogarttown school Christmas concert will be on Dec. 21 at the schoolhouse and Pine Orchard school entertainment will be on Dec. 22.

The Willing Workers meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. L. Harper, assisted by Mrs. Colville. The scripture reading will be given by Mrs. Harper, the prayer by Mrs. A. M. Colville and the topic, Christmas, by two members. There will be carols and gifts brought for "shut-ins." The roll-call will be a Bible verse with the letter "Z" in it. All members and neighbors are welcome.

Belhaven

Last Friday afternoon, nominations were held in the hall with a large crowd attending. The result was, for deputy-reeve, Ross McMillan, elected by acclamation.

The following are running for office: reeve, Robert Davidson; Russell Glover and Ernest Morton; councillors, John Smith, Harry Babb, Harold Glover, John Hopkins, and James Nelson. Voting takes place on Monday, Dec. 5.

The L.O.B.A. held their hot fowl supper on Friday evening, and it was a big success.

Queen's Women's institute have accepted the invitation to visit Belhaven Women's institute on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 13, providing the program. The meeting commences at 2:30 p.m. Belhaven members are requested to assist with refreshments please.

Mr. Orville Willoughby, his sister, Winnie, and Mr. Wm. Willoughby had dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welch, it being the occasion of Orville's birthday.

Mrs. Walker Prosser reached her 80th milestone last Saturday, Nov. 26.

To be sure of a good attendance at a farm sale, have the list printed in The Era. The cost is low.

a week.

Mrs. Verna Houghton was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Stayner of Toronto spent the weekend at her country residence with her sister, who is staying here.

Miss Hattie Cutting of Toronto was home with her parents for the weekend.

Mr. Reg. Peroni has returned home to the city.

Sunday-school and worship service at the United church will be held at the usual time this Sunday. All are welcome.

The Bible class and worship are conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Burton.

signature?" he repeated. "That's right," reiterated the clerk. The Scot rubbed his forehead and finally stated: "Suppose you just send my signature then!" The clerk grinned. "All right," he cried. "I'll do that for you. What's your name?" "Well," said the Scot, "I may not look it but I'm an Indian and my name is I-Won't-Be-Home-Till-Friday!"

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Wilcox Road Opposed By Farmers, Reeve Explains

County Road Through Gormley Advocated By Ratepayers

(Nov. 24, 1938)

Whitechurch township council received a deputation of some 20 ratepayers a week ago Saturday protesting against the proposed highway from Yonge St. east to the fourth concession.

It was headed by Frank Legge, who said their mission was chiefly to obtain information as to what was likely to be done. He was told by Reeve Earl Toole that nothing definite had taken place up to the present. A by-law was passed by county council to take over the road from Yonge St., but certain lands must be purchased by the township to provide a deviation.

Reeve Toole said this land had not been purchased and would never be unless it can be bought at a fair figure. The estimate is around \$4,000. Markham township, said Mr. Toole, had petitioned to have the town-line taken over to Yonge St. It is impossible to take them both over, and I promised to support the town-line project, said the reeve, "in the event the other road could not be put through." The deputy-reeve took the same stand.

"We were not going to play dog in the manger," said Mr. Toole. "Personally, I do not care which road is taken over. I have only acted in what I thought was the best interests of the ratepayers." The reeve said he regretted that so large and important a delegation of farmers had not come forward to express their views before, instead of waiting until the Wilcox project had gotten so far. He said a local committee had investigated the purchase of land for the Wilcox deviation. Six properties would have to be bought. Two of them were asking for more than the committee would pay.

A. S. Farmer said that two and a half miles of the new road would lead practically nowhere. "If you take the townline, you would have no curves to straighten out, and when the question was voted on at county council half the members did not know what they were voting for," charged Mr. Farmer.

"That's not correct," said Deputy-Reeve Cook. "All right, I'll take that back," said Mr. Farmer.

Mr. Paisley, another member of the deputation, said he understood that cottagers would prefer an improved road but no highway.

"Keep the highways away from the lake," he said.

The reeve reminded them that this was the first deputation to come before council advocating the town-line proposition. "I was conversant with the tremendous cost of upkeep at Wilcox Lake, but personally there was no benefit in the matter to me, and I gave the question consideration from the standpoint of benefit to all the taxpayers," Mr. Toole said. "All the council thought well of the Wilcox scheme but Mr. Leary, who promised support if the road would pass down to the third and through Gormley to the fourth. Finally we asked the county for a survey. All this time there was no intimation from Gormley, until the by-law was about to be passed. Then opposition came."

Deputy-reeve Cook said he withheld his opinion on the question and did not commit himself early but when he found the reeve had promised to support the Wilcox deviation, he fell in line, realizing that the way to get anything was to co-operate. Had he pulled for any other road, neither one would have been supported by the county, he held.

"You people didn't come to us with any other proposition then," he said.

Councillor Leary asked if the cost of the Wilcox proposal was available, and was told that verbal opinions had been procured on all but two properties. Mr. Leary strongly supported the town-line idea.

Councillor Kidd recalled that a cross-road was proposed when he was reeve, as Wilcox was very expensive at that time to maintain. He was not pleased with the proposed plan as laid down by the county at this time, as council is left with that part of the road from the deviation to Ash's place, over one mile. He said council had not enough information and thought the committee of council should have reported before.

"I have not been hot on the Wilcox project since I saw the blueprint," he concluded.

Councillor Wells thought it was a good thing to get the Wilcox road on the county system. If it could not be done, he would back up the town-line proposal.

Frank Legge, on the deputation, said he didn't know which road would get the most votes, to which statement the reeve took exception.

"I resent that, when the people of Whitechurch don't want me, I'm never enter my mind."

out," was the heated reply. "Votes 'If you don't decide on the town-line, that's what will happen," said Mr. Harvey, but a number of the deputation said, "no, no."

At the end of the hearing, Mr. Legge said he thought council had been very fair.

"Thank," said the reeve, who added that he could quite understand "that the ratepayers of Gormley do not want their village left out, and from the cost standpoint the south road may be the cheapest." He promised that careful consideration would be given the matter.

The committee then retired and later council decided that when the matter comes up at county council, progress would be reported on obtaining prices on land at Wilcox. It is not probable that anything further would be done this year.

The deputation was 20 strong and included Chas. Atkinson, John Spence, John Empringham, A. B. Shaffer, A. S. Farmer, Albert Hisey, Henry Johnson, Jos. Jones, Wm. Paisley, Thos. Lyons, Frank Harvey, Edgar Chubine, Ezra Chubine, J. Gibson, Frank Legge and one or two others.

Udora

(Nov. 24, 1938)

The boys have returned from the north most of them bringing home a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Davis were visiting friends in Claremont on Saturday.

Mr. Web. Favens is in the Toronto General hospital. His many friends hope he will soon be around again.

Quite a few from here attended the Royal Winter Fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coulter of Toronto visited at Mr. Ruttle's on Sunday.

Mr. Vincent Bagshaw, of Mount Forest, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clissold, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. Clissold's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bagshaw visited at Mr. Morris Snodden's on Sunday.

John Kennedy has had a severe attack of tonsillitis. Friends hope she will soon be better.

Anniversary services will be held both morning and evening on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holman, of Whitby were at Mr. Chas. Ruttle's on Sunday, as were Mr. Robert Holman and friends of Claremont.

Ernie Wells of Onemess spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Bain.

Mr. Ed. Welsh is getting around again after having his foot crushed by a log.



The United Farmers of Ontario has had a varied history. Twenty years ago it was the centre of much interest in the province. It grew to great proportions in co-operative business without the education and experience to withstand the forces of competition and disintegration. It achieved political power long before its rightful time; after a tremendous buffeting by parties and press it went down to smashing defeat.

The movement has made a series of mistakes for which its leaders have been called to task. But it is not clear that the mistakes should be saddled on the people who tried to promote the movement. To do so is like going to a small meeting of some community organization and blaming the people who came for the absence of those who did not. A part of the responsibility lies upon people who failed to come in and make their contribution and upon others who fought the movement at every turn.

Today the United Farm movement is out of politics, definitely out. It is "respectable" enough for the association of members of all political groups. It is in business to the extent of \$10,000,000 a year. It is in education with the meetings of a number of local clubs, with local study groups, with its annual convention, with a monthly newspaper, and with an increasing educational budget.

The United Farmers convention of the past week was featured by three addresses from outstanding people: Murray Lincoln, secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau; Agnes Macphail, M.P.; Wilson Woodside, writer on international affairs. Another event of the convention, of greater importance than is yet realized, was the adoption of an unnamed manifesto on farm organization and co-operative action.

Unlike previous manifestos there was little space given to exploring the ills of agriculture. Little space was given to calling on governments to do things for the people. The keynote of the manifesto was a call to farmers to organize in their own interests and in such a way as

would advance the causes of justice, prosperity and democracy on world scale. A three year program was presented:

1. Organization as agricultural producers both into voluntary marketing associations and into commodity groups empowered by legislation to control and regulate the sale of their products under schemes managed by democratically elected and controlled producer boards.

2. Organization as consumers into locally owned and controlled district co-operatives linked together in co-operative wholesales and later into a national and international federation of co-operative wholesales.

3. Organization, on a membership basis uniting all farmers in all branches of agriculture and in all provinces into a farmers' council, which can speak with one voice for the industry.

With the first two points our farm people should now be well acquainted. In the third appears a plan which might vitally affect the future of Canada. Few people are aware of the manner in which

leaders of farm organization in Ontario have been meeting for the past couple of years as the chamber of agriculture. The new proposal is to take this farm organization out to the concessions.

In an amplification of section three, the manifesto calls upon the present chamber of agriculture to go into the counties of Ontario and establish a membership organization which will give expression to the voice and influence of the farm people. As yet no start has been made in this work. But the call has been sounded. Perhaps we shall have a new farm organization with a power comparable to that of the British Farmers' Union or the United States Farm Bureau.

W. C. T. U.

The rising generation has a right to know the facts before acquiring a habit which vitally affects moral and spiritual development in adolescence, which lowers resistance morally and physically, which shortens life, and in the use of which poison is passed on, in some of its effects, to succeeding generations.

The cigarette in particular is the most injurious form in which tobacco is used. It is the purest form and therefore the most powerful. Cigarette smoke contains all of the poisons in the tobacco smoke, besides at least one peculiar to itself, "tartronic" which is more poisonous than alcohol. The London Lancet, after a thorough investigation into the "marked degeneracy of youthful cigarette smokers" concluded that there was not enough nicotine in cigarette smoke to account for it, but that it was due to "tartronic".

The cigarette smoke is inhaled, and carries into the lungs 19 poisonous gases which it contains. With this "chemical laboratory" instead of pure air in the lungs, the poisons enter the blood stream immediately. Many of them can be exhaled as freely as inhaled, but at least one, carbon monoxide, (cause of coal-gas and auto-exhaust asphyxiation) cannot be exhaled but accumulates in the blood with disastrous results.

Brain physiologists and psychologists tell us that the higher brain centres are last to be developed (their greatest development begins in the teen-age) and the first to be destroyed or damaged by narcotics. This is why youthful cigarette smokers have impaired morals, weak will, lack of religious and spiritual development, and a shocking incapacity for selflessness and consideration of the rights of others.

There is also a lack of development in the "cautionary" and "control" centres. Thus while cigarette smoking is harmful to persons at any age, it is absolutely destructive of the prospects of the young through preventing a normal development of the higher brain centres. That it will stunt the user is scientifically proved true of the body; and it is equally true of the moral and spiritual nature and all the nobler aspects of life.

That is why so many boys succumb utterly and why so many girls will for the cigarette have given us the "child" smoker and the "lady" smoker. The cigarette makes the "age of decision" the age of indecision or wrong decision. No greater foe to public school or Sunday-school exists, than the cigarette. The latter should not lose its opportunity, at least once a year, to teach the truth about the one habit which is doing more than any other to counteract the work and the natural results of Sunday-school teaching.—National W. C. T. U. Publishing House, Evanston, Illinois, U. S. A.

Out of Tune

Two elderly men at a club were discussing the amiable manners of a new member. "Well, what do you think of him?" asked one.

"Very remarkable," replied the other thoughtfully, "I've heard soup gorged and syphoned, but upon my word, that's the first time I've ever known it to be yodelled."

CARROTS

DELPHINIUM

"Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness, and Thy paths drop fatness." Among the crowning goodness of the garden vegetables are carrots. Such crops of carrots this year, wherever the seed was sown.

Lawrence Folliott, now of King, grew on his Queensville lot 70 bags of carrots. They are for his hens. Would that be to give color to the yokes? Well, I never thought of feeding carrots to hens. I always grow cabbage and mangels for them. But 70 bags was a big crop for 150 hens. They would be good for the hens, and I hope the hens will eat up the whole 70 bags of them. It was fun just to sink in the digging fork, pull out the long orange carrots and just smell the sweet good odor of them!

Carrots are full of iron, and are being used more and more in the raw state in salads, alone or with shredded cabbage and when grated or sliced, simply melt in soup and make it rich.

A victim of arthritis is taking carrot juice as a remedy. I remember well when my duty was to scrape two or three carrots and grate them, and mother would squeeze the juice out into the churning cream for butter coloring. That was before butter coloring was manufactured. The good dairy butter of those carrot coloring days was very sweet and good. So now again use carrot juice, but as a health builder.

Earlier in the season I sent some vegetables to "Little Trinity House-keeping Centre," 417 King St. E., Toronto. Among them was a basket of fine fresh carrots. Miss Miles, who is the head of the establishment, in replying to my letter, told me how the mothers enjoyed the carrot marmalade, and that when the children came in after school they were to have carrots, raw, sliced lengthways in thin slices, to eat with their brown bread and cocoa. Doesn't that sound like a sensible lunch for the boys and girls just home from school?

The brown bread, Miss Miles makes daily from wheat ground in a small hand mill. It is the whole wheat bread, very sweet and nutty and sweet nutty carrots eaten with it should be eaten with gusto by hungry youngsters.

The carrot marmalade is very simple and resembles orange marmalade. Here is the recipe: two malade. Here is the recipe: two malade. Here is the recipe: two malade.

The clean carrots were sliced on the one side of the vegetable grater. I added the lemon cut up as for marmalade, nearly covered with water. In the morning I boiled this for a while, then added sugar, and let it cook a while longer. Only I sliced three cups of carrots. This was only as a sample. Both oranges and lemons may be used or ground ginger or preserved or granulated ginger. It is wholesome, and costs little and it is good. Try it with brown bread and cocoa!

Editor, The Era: I read with much interest the various accounts in both your paper and also your contemporary in Newmarket, as well as the Toronto dailies, of the recent unveiling of a memorial window in Trinity United church, Newmarket, to those who fell in the great war.

The statement was made and greatly stressed that this was the only one of its kind in the world. While there may be many more elsewhere, I know of at least one beautiful window, or rather group of three windows, in the church of which I am a member, namely, St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican, Schomberg.

These windows were erected in 1926 by the young men of the parish of Lloydtown and depict David with sling-shot, John with his fisher's net, and in the centre an angel placing the crown of laurel on the young soldier's head. Above the text reads: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

Below the following names appear on a scroll, Charles Edward Woodroof, Ewart Wickens, Arthur Payne, Ernest Townley Watson.

Across the bottom of all three windows this inscription appears: "To the glory of God and in loving memory of those who died and in grateful tribute to those who daring to die survived 1914-1918."

The window was unveiled by Rev. J. E. Gibson, himself a padre in the war and during the incumbency of the Rev. E. G. Robinson.

Grace Amey, Nov. 21, 1938.

Editor, The Era: I would like to thank my friends and patrons whom it has been my very great privilege to serve during my 10 years in this town.

I shall always look back with appreciation on the very pleasant associations I have enjoyed in your midst. I would also express my appreciation of the action of my former employers in sending me a cheque for one month's salary on retirement from their service.

George Russell

Keswick

The Keswick Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Orville King on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 23. The ladies of Sutton Union were the guests of Keswick

Union. Sutton Union opened the meeting by taking the devotional exercises. Mrs. Freeman Gilroy read the scripture lesson. Mrs. Arthur Pugsley led in prayer and Miss Lillian Holborn sang "Take Time to be Holy."

Mrs. S. B. Purdy brought an interesting and inspiring report from the first provincial W. C. T. U. convention held at the Centenary church, Hamilton. She reported Mrs. Wright, the provincial president, as saying, "Social drinking is the curse of the present age."

Mrs. Rivers of Bolton, superintendent of the mothers' department and the department of moral education for York and Peel counties, as well as Mrs. McAllister, the president of Bolton Union, were present at the Keswick meeting. Mrs. McAllister sang "Help Somebody Today."

The meeting then took the form of a mothers' meeting, when Mrs. Rivers addressed the mothers present. She gave an unusually impressive and helpful talk. She stressed the fact that the years at home with the growing children were the parents' opportunity. "If there are young criminals, the home has fallen down somewhere," she said.

A bountiful and delicious lunch was served to the many ladies present.

Rev. C. E. Fockler occupied the pulpit at both morning and evening services on Sunday, Nov. 27, at the United church.

Announcement is made that Mr. Lewis of Toronto will be guest speaker on Sunday, Dec. 4, at the morning service, the Young People's Union having charge of the evening service on the same day. Dr. Finn will be guest speaker on Sunday evening, Dec. 11.

The Sunday-school anniversary services will be held on Dec. 18.

The annual meeting of the W. M. S. will be held at the United church on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 2 o'clock sharp. Will the members attend if at all possible, as the officers for the new year will be elected at this meeting.

The concert held on Tuesday, Nov. 22, under the auspices of the choir of the United church was highly successful. Those in attendance enjoyed greatly the very fine program of varied musical numbers, given entirely by the choir, under Mrs. W. E. Morton's leadership, as well as the play, "Rising With Grace," directed by Miss Gilroy, whose cast, Mrs. Pedlar, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. W. E. Morton, Mrs. Ethan Morton and Miss J. Baines all did excellently. The several recitations given by Master Evans were well received.

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Newmarket

To The Taxpayers Of North Gwillimbury

Mr. Harry T. Babb withdraws his name as contestant for reevehip in favor of a former councillor, Mr. Russell Glover, as Mr. Babb cannot spare the time required for a position in this office. He will, however, sit in council.

Sensational information has come to light since the nomination meeting.

At the nomination meeting, referring to the unfortunate automobile accident to Carson Pollock, our road superintendent, when he had his neck broken while driving home from a council meeting, with Reeve Morton in the car and driven by another councillor, Reeve Morton only received notice of claim that the insurance company only received notice of claim a few days ago, whereas we find that notice of claim was sent in over two months ago. We cannot get admission or confirmation that this claim has ever been acknowledged, which leads us to believe that for some reason it will not be paid to the township. The township did not have all or any of its employees covered under the Workmen's Compensation Act, and therefore cannot get any compensation from this source. The premium on the policy was \$181.65.

If Reeve Morton and the council had not made claims on the Compensation Board, it would have saved the township about \$325.

Mr. Hopkins was asked at the meeting for some proof that the insurance claim would be paid. His only answer was that they had an insurance policy, but did not produce it or tell us where it was. Having an insurance policy does not mean that every or any claim will be paid. If an accident occurs under circumstances or conditions which do not conform to the terms as defined in the policy, the insurance company has the right to deny liability and refuse payment of such claim. Did the insurance company investigate this accident and do they acknowledge the claim?

There was no official resolution passed in council, as the statute calls for supporting the payment of \$1,158. Why?

Mr. Harry Babb will give his cheque in the amount of \$5 to each school, church and Women's Institute situated in North Gwillimbury township. If amount of money asked for in our council's application for settlement, which has never been acknowledged by the insurance company, is paid over to our township.

WHY?

Why was the amount of \$1,158, which with other costs will likely run to \$1,300 or more before council is through with the matter, paid out by our council before they were compensated by the insurance company?

Other sensational matters will be investigated if new council is elected.

Expenditures taken from annual statement.
Roads and Bridges, Nov. 25, 1937 to Nov. 25, 1938 \$14,561.55
Road Superintendent and assistant . . . \$1,956.48
Gas and oil for superintendent and assistant 356.52
Relief Officer's (and road superintendent) salary . . . \$128.00

This means the superintendent this year cost the township \$1 for every \$6.25 spent.

Is this situation not alarming?

Present council points to the fact that taxes are lower than in previous year. This is a result of 1 1/2 mills reduction on county rate, one-half mill previous years, one-half mill on Chappelle Bridge, provincial subsidy.

Our council this year raised road and bridge levy one-half mill.

If an efficiency expert was brought into our township, to look into matters, we would be the laughing stock of all municipalities.

Why is it that East Gwillimbury township has a lower tax rate and has no non-resident taxpayers (cottagers) to help out with their taxes. Also Georgia township has a lower tax rate than North Gwillimbury, having only a small amount of lakeshore with only a few non-residents.

Amount received from sale of wood this year (see report) was \$20.58. There is no statement of amount of wood cut, how much wood disposed of or balance on hand.

It is time for a change.

We will aim to give a one mill reduction in taxes, boost Lake Simcoe, increase sales of properties, which bring us more people. Taxes will be lessened. This will give a larger field for sale of vegetables, fowl, milk, cedar trees

for hedges, building materials such as stone, gravel, ice, fish, timbers for docks, more building, truckers, hauling, making work for gardeners, painters, mechanics, electricians, dock-builders, etc. All this gives employment to many men and women.

We will also work for reduction in Hydro-Electric service charges.

We will work out a better checking system of accounts before they are passed in council.

We need a fair system of selecting jurors.

We will try to improve fishing conditions for summer and winter at no cost to the municipality, through the government; if necessary, make impression with parade of 500 fishing-huts in front of the parliament buildings with sign, "Hot Coffee Served Here."

Other suggestions: Equalization of statute labor and otherwise.

Break up this clique inside and out, who have been running our affairs for years at a tremendous cost to taxpayers. Your money is being wasted.

If after 365 days your township affairs have not improved very considerably, we will resign and give way to others.

PLAIN TALK TO FRIENDS

Your interests are our interests. Ernest Morton, Robert Davidson, John Hopkins, James Nelson, have always been our friends for years and still are; nice fellows and good citizens, but lack good sound business administration. Is it a case of life and death to our township to replace them? What harm could it do to have these men stand aside for 365 days, so that three experienced former councillors, who are just as well known in our community, along with Harry Babb, who knows your needs and will show no favoritism to residents or non-residents, may go in and house-clean this North Gwillimbury mess, find out what is what and stop the leaks?

Knowing how difficult it is to get good candidates to stand for offices, Taxpayers of North Gwillimbury, this is your opportunity, take advantage of it. The chances are that if defeated, these gentlemen and your friends, will not offer their services in this capacity again.

VOTE to elect Russell Glover, a former councillor, a man you can trust, well-liked by his neighbors, and will be known all over the township as its watch-dog of your affairs in the council. There is an old saying that is true—"Living with him is knowing him." Before he was retired from council he was the most hated man by the other councillors while in office, because he would not form a clique and vote with them at their pleasure.

VOTE to elect Harry T. Babb for a seat in the council, a farmer himself in boyhood days and knows your needs. One with ideas. Stands 12th largest taxpayer in our township. Made a success of his own business and is willing to help township business. A person who does not need to have his slins kicked beneath the table to tell him how to vote.

VOTE to elect Harold Glover, a former councillor, good farmer and a straight-shooter.

VOTE to elect John Smith, a former experienced councillor, good farmer with business ability, a good man for the council.

If you want a square deal and a council working always for the interests of the taxpayers, without joining cliques, **VOTE** for the following:

For Reeve —Glover, Russell X
For Councillors—Babb, Harry X
Glover, Harold X
Smith, John X

North Gwillimbury taxpayers want a change. All together and all as one, we the people speak.

Voting day — Monday, Dec. 5, 1938.

N.B.—To get out the vote bring persons who are not as fortunate as you in owning a car. We thank you.

Phone for information 01-r-32 or Hollywood Lodge, City phone 1-0-8015.

Signed by Harry T. Babb, Russell Glover, Harold Glover, John Smith.

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Sandford

"Be of good courage," was the
topic at Sandford church on Sun-
day, being the second in a series
on "Wherein has the church been
successful." "Courage is needed to
face the path of life with," Rev.
George Murray said.

U. S. EX-PRESIDENT

HAS RELATIVES HERE

Herbert Hoover, only living ex-
president of the United States,
and a Quaker, visited Toronto
this week. Mr. Hoover's grand-
mother was born in the Newmar-
ket district and he has a number
of relatives in this community.

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Many people never seem to get a good
night's rest. They turn and toss—they
wake and count sheep. Often they blame it on
"nervousness" when it may be their kidneys.
Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the
blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons
slay in the system and sleeplessness, head-
aches, backaches often follow. If you don't
sleep well, try Dodd's Kidney Pills—for
half a century the favorite remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills



A CHILLY ROBIN FEARS THE WORST

By RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"The snow is falling so fast
that I can hardly see five feet in
front of me," complained Young
Chips, the Chickadee, to Merry.
"There's someone over in that
Mountain Ash tree. I wonder
who it is?"

"Who is that over there in the
Mountain Ash?" called Merry
boldly. "We can't see you very
well, the snow flakes are so big
and soft."

"Just me," came a rather dole-
ful voice.

"That's no help," said Young
Chips. "Who are you? Your
voice sounds familiar, but I'm
not sure who it is."

"I am a member of the Robin
family, perhaps you've heard of
us," came the reply, in dismal
tones.

"Well, shiver my feathers,"
exclaimed Merry. "What under
the sun are you doing in North
York in the middle of a great big
snowstorm like this? Why we've
been having real winter for the
last few days."

"Don't use that expression
'under the sun,'" pleaded the
Robin, who had come over to join
the Chickadees. "It makes me
long for the sunny south. My
young son had his wing injured,
when he ran into a wire, about a
month ago, and he wasn't able to
fly south with the other Robins
and I stayed with him."

"Oh, then there are two of you
poor Robins shivering together,"
said Young Chips. "Well, I sup-
pose that it's more pleasant if
you have company. 'Misery likes
company.' It was certainly very
nice of you to stay with the
young Robin. I isn't every par-
ent that would make such a sac-
rifice for a son as old as he must
be."

"We thought we were getting
along so well, and the boy is
feeling much better now," said
the Robin. "We were planning
to go part way south and get
through the winter as well as we
could a couple of hundred miles
south of here, but then the snow
came very suddenly before we
were able to get away from here,
so that now we will just have to
wait for a mild spell, I guess.
Here's hoping we get another
bit of sun. These Mountain Ash
berries would have been a simply
wonderful help to us if it hadn't
been for those horrible Starlings.
They have practically cleaned
this whole group of trees up.
They don't seem to mind the cold
bit, either. It doesn't seem fair
that such nasty birds, who do so
many anti-social things, should
have the advantage in every-
thing, the way they have. And
there are so many of them, a
couple of lone Robins like us

can't do a thing to get rid of
them."

"You should enlist the Blue
Jays to help you," suggested
Young Chips. "I saw a couple
of them a few minutes ago, just
down the street a little way. One
of them looked like a younger
bird, too. They may be planning
to stay around here all winter."

"I'm not particularly friendly
with the Blue Jays," admitted
the Robin. "Today I feel so dis-
couraged however, that I would
do almost anything to improve
our unfortunate situation. I am
afraid that continued cold weat-
her will result in a tragedy for
one or the other of us. My son
is not strong yet after his acci-
dent and is feeling the cold very
much. I just saved him from
running full-tilt against a lighted
window the other night. So many
birds meet their end that way."

"This how a brother of mine was
killed a couple of years ago.
He was in North York, flying into
a street light and breaking his
neck."

"How sad," sympathized Merry.
"Of course, many members of
my family have been killed by
running into lighthouses, during
migrations," continued the Robin.
"So many birds of all kinds come
to a tragic end that way. I sup-
pose plenty of Chickadees have
too."

"Oh, I suppose so," said Merry.
"Fortunately none of my brothers
and sisters did, that I know of,
because most of us stay here all
year around. Chips," she whis-
pered to Young Chips, "let's get
away from here. This poor Robin
is feeling so blue that he has
depressed me horribly. He has
been talking about the most dole-
ful things. I'd like to find some
cheerful person to talk to. I
know he is very unhappy, but
since we can't do anything to
help him, we might as well go
somewhere where the atmos-
phere isn't quite so gloomy."

So after trying to cheer the
poor Robin up a little the two
Chickadees flew off to join some
of their friends.

"I certainly hope that poor fel-
low gets more of a grip on him-
self and bucks up a bit," said
Merry. "The way he is now, he's
apt to let himself freeze to death
out of sheer despair. It just goes
to prove the old theory that
cold, snow-covered country is no
place for a Robin."

"The north wind doth blow,"
said Merry.

"And we shall have snow,"
said Merry.

"And what will poor Robin do
then?"

"Poor thing!"

"He'll sit in a barn,"

"And to keep himself warm,"

"Will hide his head under his
wing."

"Poor thing!"

Value Of Scouting

BY WILLIAM NANKIVELLE

What is a community's or a
country's greatest asset? Is it
valuable mines, rich oilfields, valu-
able farming lands, immense herds
of horses, cattle, sheep and pigs?
No, I think not, our greatest posses-
sion is Canadian youth.

Once again school is open, and
boys and girls are under super-
vision during school hours at least.
What are they doing after 4
o'clock? Is our recreation program
fascinating enough? Does it inter-
est, grip and challenge our youth?

Scoutmasters at this time of
year, preparing for the fall and
winter terms, often ask: "Is scout-
ing worthwhile?" To those of us,
who even read the headlines of our
daily paper, the answer is, yes!
positively.

A Portage, Man., scout used a
necktie as a tourniquet, to
save the life of a companion, who
had suffered a cut on a broken
crock. Thirty-six stitches were
required to close the wound. Hiding
Buetouche, N. B., scouts did the
same service for a non-scout with a
badly cut knee. A quick bandage
by a Niagara district scout probably
saved his father's life, after a
serious mower knife accident in
the field.

A Toronto scout dived to find a
five-year-old boy, who had disap-
peared, and brought him back to
consciousness after an hour's work.
Three Victoria, B. C., scouts made
a midnight rescue of two men, who
had capsized in Canoe Pass, and
were at the limits of exhaustion,
after an hour in the ice-cold water.
Almost every day, all summer,
these, or similar headlines, reveal
to the public that scouting is
worthwhile.

These are the scoutmaster's divi-
dends. Let us look at scouting
from three aspects.

First, the value of scouting to the
boy, in his community.

When the boy is invested as a
scout, he promises, on his honor, to
do his duty, to God and the king;
to help other people at all times,
and to obey the scout law. The
scout law has ten parts, and in
striving to live up to those prom-
ises, the scout must be friendly to
all, regardless of color, creed or
birth, he must be obedient and
honest. The scout tries to do a
good turn, some unselfish act,
every day. Then too, through
badge work, the boy creates for
himself a hobby, which not only
absorbs his spare time, but some-
times enables the scout to find the
niche in life for which his Creator
has intended him. In fact, scouting
helps the boy to become mentally
alert, physically fit, spiritually in

tune and to socially serve. What a
benefit such boys and girls should
be to any community.

Next, the value of scouting to the
country in which we live. To my
mind, Canada is especially adapted
for scouting. We have the great
wide open spaces, the swift-running
rivers, beautiful broad lakes and
fine forests all combining to make
good campsites. We have a greater
need, too, of this program. Can-
ting Canada needs more than
anything else, is to be unified. We
have a large number of different
nationalities with varying creeds,
which must be cemented together.
I feel quite safe in saying that no
existing organization is doing more
to promote a feeling of unity among
Canadian youth, than scouting.

If we can get the youth of Canada
today camping, working and play-
ing together, worshipping one
God, saluting one flag, acknowledging
one king and singing one song,
would not the men and women of
the Canada of tomorrow have a
better understanding and a more
tolerant view-point of each other's
needs and difficulties?

Last, but not least, the value of
scouting to the world at large. We
must realize that scouting is a
world-wide brotherhood. In almost
every country, "scouts" are
allowed to link for themselves,
members of this huge family are
striving for a higher plane of civi-
lization and a broader viewpoint.
The youth of different countries
are corresponding with each other,
exchanging snapshots and finding
out that in spite of different colors,
eyebrows, and languages, we have
similar problems. Our jamborees,
held in a different country each
year, bring scouts from all over the
world to one common campsite,
around one huge campfire. As
they go back to their different
homes, they take with them happy
recollections of their visit. The
world seems to be drawing closer.
Let us all work together to make
this year the best yet.

SOLD WHAT SHE HAD TO
SELL, CANCELLED AD

"Will you cancel that ad I put in
last week please," a lady advised
The Era by telephone this week.
"I put the ad in for three weeks,
but I have sold all the pullets."

This happens frequently. People
pay 50 cents for three weeks, and
then find that one week has done
the job. They receive 25 cents re-
bate, of course.

Sometimes it takes three weeks
to make the sort of sale you want
to make, but the main thing is to
make the sale.

Zephyr

The second in a series of sermons
was given at the United church
last Sunday on the topic, "Wherein
has the church of Christ been suc-
cessful,"—namely "Courage."

"In these days there are enemies
we have to fight against," said Rev.
George Murray. "We might have
all the preparation and equipment,
but if we have not the courage,
then defeat will be ours."

Mr. Murray used illustrations
from the great war, where indom-
itable courage had won the day. It
was this same spirit that Paul had
when he appealed to the church at
Galatia. "Stand fast in the li-
berty wherewith Christ has made
us free and be not again entangled
with the yoke of bondage," Mr.
Murray said.

"Wild Glinger" is not the name
of a tonic but a three-act play
which is being sponsored by the
Y.P.S. and will be presented in
Zephyr community hall on Friday,
Dec. 9. This interesting play will
be put on by a dramatic club from
Peterboro and the audience should
look forward to an enjoyable even-
ing. This club has a reputation for
dramatics and clever acting.

Mrs. Royce of Toronto called on
her sister, Mrs. R. Harman, on Sat-
urday last. Her mother, Mrs. Wal-
ton, returned with her for the
winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith
were called to Toronto on Friday
last by the sudden death of Mr.
Galbraith's brother, Dr. David
Galbraith, chiropractor. He had
been ill in the Wollastley hospital
for a few days and was ready to
go to his home the next day but
took a sudden heart attack and
passed away in a few minutes. He
leaves behind to mourn his loss
three sisters and two brothers,
who have the sincere sympathy of
the community.

The bazaar held in the Sunday-
school of the United church on
Saturday afternoon and evening
last was a decided success.

Miss Libby Myers was brought to
the home of her sister, Mrs. H.
Keller, last week after being in the
hospital at Newmarket for several
weeks.

Mrs. F. Myers of Cannington is
staying for a few days with her
sister-in-law, Mrs. Keller.

Old Farmhouse

Is Burnt Down

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Crandall
and their six children were left
homeless a week ago Saturday,
when fire destroyed their farm
house, on the property of Robert
Laidlaw of Toronto, at Rochelle's
Point. The Crandalls were care-
takers of the property of Mr.
Laidlaw, who is a Toronto horse
owner, and two of whose valu-
able hurdle horses were stabled
50 yards from the blazing house.

The farmhouse, built over 60
years ago by David Hamilton,
North Gwillimbury pioneer, was
one of the oldest landmarks of
the township.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall were
absent at the time of the fire, as
they were in Toronto, taking
their 17-year-old daughter to the
hospital for an operation for in-
fantile paralysis, from which she
had been crippled since child-
hood. Five other children, Tom,
Gordon, Iris, Eleanor and Elsie,
escaped from the burning house
and summoned assistance.

Volunteer firemen were able to
get the contents of the house out,
but were unable to save the
building. It is thought that the
fire started from an over-heated
stove, and started to burn where
the pipe went through the ceil-
ing.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

WILL BE FIRST HELD

The West York deanery council
of the Anglican Young People's
Association is arranging for a con-
ference in Newmarket on Saturday,
Dec. 3. It is the first of its kind to
be planned for this area.

Something worth while will be
found in the discussion groups
under the leadership of such men
as the following: Rev. Canon Judd,
M.A., D.C.L., who will deal with
social service for the church and
the A.Y.P.A.; Rev. R. J. Shires,
M.A., B.D., whose subject will be
"Christian Living" for the
A.Y.P.A.; Rev. R. J. Thompson,
Ph.D., who will deal with "The
World Outlook for Christianity
Today." Miss Nellie M. Lewis will
give a recreational demonstration,
and recreational intervals will be
held by Kelly Davies and Jack
Hodges.

Charlie Bell, president of the
dominion council, and Tim Regan,
president of the provincial council,
will also be on hand.

It is hoped that Raymond Card,
and Brownlow Card, of the
Canadian Drama League, and Hart
Hague, Toronto, will give talks and
demonstrations of the drama at the
evening session.

The opening service will be a
corporate communion in St. Paul's
church at 9 a.m. The other
sessions will be held in St. Paul's
Memorial hall.

Officers of St. Paul's branch will
be glad to hear as soon as possible
from intending participants. Miss
V. Thompson, secretary, may be
reached by phone, 340, or at Pick-
ering College, 243.

TOWN AND GOWN

BRACH AGREEMENT

An agreement was reached be-
tween the town and Pickering
College concerning the college's
light rates at a meeting last
week. Samuel Rogers, chair-
man of the college board, expressed
himself as well pleased with the
arrangement.

Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd, Councillor
W. W. Osborne, chairman of the
water and light committee, Deputy-
Reeve Joseph Vale, Councillors
A. D. Evans and Frank Robinson,
C. C. Roach, electrical engineer,

Marsh Problem Discussed

By King Council Nominees

Continued from Aurora page

the case, but this had been re-
fused.

E. M. Legge, a former warden
of York county, announced that
he would be candidate for coun-
cillor this year. It was his 24th
nomination, he stated.

He had been against the Hol-
land Marsh project since its in-
ception, he said, as there was
still too much of the high land
uncultivated. He suggested that
the township get permission to
re-finance its debentures, which
at present are issued at five and
one half and six and one half per
cent.

"The Bradford marsh will
never be the success it should
be," E. M. Legge stated, "until
the provincial government puts
in cold storage plants, to be re-
nted to producers at nominal
rates."

They would be faced with the
problem of doing more work on
the marsh next year, he declared.
The river bed would have to be
cleaned out, so that the land
would drain properly and then
the west end would be as dry as
the east end.

John Lawson, nominated for
deputy-revee, declined the nom-
ination.

Burnel Graham announced
that he would be a candidate for
council this year.

The debenture of \$16,000 would
require about \$30,000 to pay it
off, he stated. Mr. Graham stressed
the need for a balanced budget.
budget," he declared.

Cornelius McCabe was not sure
whether he would run or not. He
would take until it was time to
qualify, before making up his
At present the township was pay-
ing out more money than it had
levied in taxes, the difference
being made up of back-taxes
which had been collected.

"When you spend your reve-
nue, and more money on top of

and N. L. Mathews, K. C., clerk and
solicitor, represented the town.

The agreement reached was that
the college should pay one cent a
kilowatt hour, instead of a half
cent, for its third bracket power.

that, you cannot balance your
mind, he said.

"I would suggest a clean slate
and a new council for 1939,"

William Barker, candidate for
council, stated. "The marsh prob-
lem is not solved yet."

Mr. Barker stated that he was
not familiar with the township's
finances, but that he believed an
asset was something on which
you could borrow money if nec-
essary. He was puzzled, he said,
by the fact that an amount of
\$112,000, which appeared in the
list of the

MOUNT ALBERT Judge Potatoes At Guelph Fair

Mr. Howard Couch has a broken arm as the result of a fall. The funeral of the late Mr. Hollidge of Vivian took place on Monday from his home to Mount Albert cemetery.

Mr. Geo. Stokes and Mr. Bill Tidy of New Toronto were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stokes.

A bazaar and tea are being held in the United church basement on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, under the auspices of the Woman's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cook of Orillia, were in town last week at the home of Mrs. H. Ross. Miss Ruby Case is the new clerk at Theaker's store.

Miss Verna Pearson, Mr. Jack Pearson and Mrs. Ross spent Sunday at Thornton with Mr. Frank Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. H. Leadbetter, Ray and Joyce, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowle, of Zephyr, celebrating Mr. Crowle's birthday.

Mrs. W. Wilson of Toronto was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dike, this week, owing to the illness of her father.

Mr. Scott Crone is seriously ill at his home near the village.

The Junior Institute, and Junior Farmers of Mount Albert entertained the clubs from Belhaven and Stouffville on Wednesday evening of last week and enjoyed a very fine program put on by each of the visiting clubs.

Allan Dixon and Ben Sinclair went to Guelph this week to judge potatoes at the winter fair, as they were winners in the potato-club in the county here and would be competing with boys from western Ontario clubs.

Mount Pleasant

The children are busy preparing for the Christmas entertainment.

The weather is mild again and many are wishing for rain as water is very low in the wells. Miss Olive Williamson of Sutton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson on Tuesday.

Callers are very plentiful these days as those running for council are making their calls.

The young people's meeting is being held this Wednesday at the home of Mr. Norman Sedore.

Miss Alice Ferry of Mount Albert visited at the home of Mr. Robt. Davidson on Sunday.

Everyone is asked to keep in mind the church services, Sabbath school at 2 p.m. and church services at 3 p.m. Rev. Peter Taylor will be in the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryderman of Langstaff were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson over the weekend.

ROCHE'S POINT

Son Visits Home, Family Gathers

Thursday, Nov. 24, was the date of a lovely family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cole, when their son, Elmer, police lieutenant of Flint, Michigan, was home, as it was Thanksgiving day in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cole and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole and family, all of Toronto, and Miss Alward of Michigan, numbering 14, were also present.

All sat down to a sumptuous turkey dinner. A very enjoyable weekend was spent, and all returned to their homes on Sunday or Monday, feeling the time had been far too short.

COUNTY POLICE SERVE 179 SUMMONSES

The York county police department makes a monthly report for October:

Total number of miles travelled, 8,255; number of prisoners passing through cells (Toronto), 122; trips to jails or institutions, 63; summonses served, 179; fingerprints sent to Ottawa (sets), 12.

Prosecutions (completed cases only): Adelaide Street court, 41; Newmarket court, 15; number of courts policed, Adelaide Street court, 44; Newmarket court, 8; domestic court, 9.

Amount of fines, etc., paid during October, Adelaide Street court, \$87.50; Newmarket court, \$143.50; number of arrests, 4; search warrants executed, 4; property house, 1; liquor, 1; stolen property, 5.

Property recovered, one Winchester rifle, valued at \$55; two hounds, valued at \$40; one Buick sedan, valued at \$450; one marquette sedan, valued at \$150; one Ford Tudor coach, valued at \$400; food stove, clothing, etc., valued at \$145; transit and survey tools, valued at \$200.

Total value of property recovered in October, \$1,450; prisoners transported, Newmarket court from Don Jail, 3; prisoners transported, Newmarket court to Don Jail, 8.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

God has spoken concerning the Jews—Those that bless the Jews shall be blessed, those that curse the Jews shall be cursed, Gen. 12:3—Jesus said, "Salvation is of the Jews," John 1:22—These times is part of Jacob's trouble, Gen. 30:7—God will make a full end of all nations, but not of the Jews, Gen. 30:11—Instead of being a by-word and a reproach as at this day, the Gentiles will glory in their patronage, Zech. 8:23, Zeph. 3:10-20.

READ "CHRISTENDOM ASTRAY FROM THE BIBLE" IN ALL PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Further literature—Howard Toole, Mt. Albert, Secretary.

Snowball

The Women's Association is holding a bazaar on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Copson, and in the evening the Young People's Society will hold their weekly meeting. A good turnout is expected.

The Women's Institute meeting held last week was a very interesting event, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Copson.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauchere attended the Anglican Y.P.A. convention in Peterboro.

Mr. Sidney Chambers, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farren, Sr.

The Snowball euchre club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Casey, on Friday evening last. The winners were as follows: ladies, first, Mrs. Albert Farren; consolation, Mrs. Beauchere; travelling prize, Mrs. Jas. Badger; gentlemen, first, Chas. Casey; consolation, Russell Farren; gentlemen, travelling prize, Douglas Harrison.

The next meeting is to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farren on Dec. 9.

The annual beef ring, oyster supper will be held at the home of Walter Wood on Dec. 9.

Mr. Allan Mills is attending the winter fair at Guelph this week.

Mrs. Wilson and son, John, of Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Webb.

Victoria Square

Misses Myrtle and Ruby Avison of Toronto visited at their home early last week. On their return to Toronto Myrtle was unfortunately stricken with scarlet fever and was removed to the Isolation Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Robert Dreisbach, student at the University of Chicago, who was representing his class as a delegate to the medical convention at the Royal York hotel in Toronto last week, motored out to Victoria Square on Sunday and visited his uncle, Mr. Garnet Francis.

Mr. Richard Rice, who was to have sailed for England on Nov. 25, has postponed his trip indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Goss opened their home for the prayer service on Tuesday evening and a very pleasant and profitable time was spent by all who attended.

The Women's Association served one of their 15 cent suppers on Wednesday evening, which was followed by an interesting program. A goodly number were on hand to enjoy it.

The church club executive held a successful meeting on Wednesday evening when plans were made for the season's activities.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Muriel Freeland and Mr. Fraser Smith, who were married in Toronto last week.

Grocer: "But why do you want a carrier pigeon instead of a turkey?"

Thrifty young bride: "Because I hear that they go further than any other bird."

Decision

"I've come to ask for your daughter's hand."

"No; either you take the whole girl or nothing."

GRANDMOTHER, 94, ATTENDS WEDDING

A wedding of interest to many people in Newmarket and Mount Albert took place in St. John's Anglican church, Elgin, Man., on Oct. 28, Rev. J. P. Cooper, the rector, officiating.

The bride was Dorothy Louise Maguire, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire of Elgin, and the groom, William Wesley Kerslake, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kerslake and grandson of the late Mr. George Haigh of Mount Albert.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. A. E. Maguire, looked charming in a white satin gown made princess style, with short train. Her net chapel veil was held in place by a band of pearls and she carried butterfly roses. The groom's sister, Maybeth Kerslake, as bridesmaid, wore a model gown of pale blue tulle printed with tiny bouquets of roses, a flower-garden hat to match and carried bride-carryer roses.

The bride's cousin, Lawrence Perkins, acted as groomsmen, and after the ceremony, Mr. W. D. Ballentine rendered the solo, "O Promise Me."

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's uncle, for 60 guests, the immediate relatives and friends of the two families, after which the happy couple left by motor to spend a honeymoon in the United States. The bride's going away costume was an ensemble of pinkish white and white, with colored accessories and Hudson seal coat.

For the wedding the bride's aunt, Miss Louise Maguire, wore a modish floor-length gown of midnight blue sheer, with matching bolero and hat of wine velvet.

The groom's mother, Mrs. W. T. Kerslake, who was formerly Miss Emma Haigh of Mount Albert, chose a smart costume of black velvet in floor length and a black velvet hat. A most interesting guest at the wedding festivities was Mrs. George Haigh, grandmother of the groom, who is in her 94th year, but very bright and active.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerslake are living at Elgin, Man.

DROPS APPEALS

Continued from page 1 the appeal against Dr. Boyd's assessment should be dismissed with the others, as it too was late.

"Perhaps Dr. Boyd would waive the technicality," said Dr. Dales.

After the regular cases had been heard Mr. Mathews explained the reason medical men's assessments had been reduced.

"In determining business assessments it is used to be provided that the proportion used as an office was to be taken as 50 per cent of the building," said Mr. Mathews. "The business assessment was 50 per cent of this, that is, 25 per cent. The proportion to be taken as an office was changed several years ago."

"The proportion for an office is deemed to be 30 per cent of the whole. The net result is a business assessment of 15 per cent of the house assessment."

For the last few years the doctors have been assessed too much."

"You looked up mine and found that I was over-assessed \$150," said Dr. Boyd.

"Yes," said Mr. Mathews. "In the last couple of years Dr. Guy has paid \$93 too much taxes, Dr. Wesley \$72, Dr. Cook \$62, Dr. Edwards \$75 and myself \$45," said Dr. Dales.

"It looked bad when one of us who were members of the council was reduced," said Dr. Boyd. "We shouldn't ask for reductions in taxes. The taxes have to be obtained from people who are earning money."

Dr. Boyd expanded his statement afterwards by saying: "In the last analysis every doctor in town, except myself, will get a reduction in his business tax, although I am entitled to a larger reduction than any of the others. I do not believe that a man in public life should ask for an assessment reduction."

Regular appeals were handled as follows: Mrs. Blanche Scott, house on Lydia St., assessment \$1,000, rented for \$13 a month, valued by herself at \$700. Dismissed.

Mrs. Edith Scott, Victoria St., house and lot, \$4,100, garden at back, \$100. Mrs. Scott said that the \$100 was new this year. She contended that it should not be assessed separately from her other property.

B. W. Hunter explained that her frontage was assessed at \$9 a foot, just the same as others without deep lots.

Dr. Boyd said that her house assessment was heavy, and \$100 was taken off the house, to make the total the same as last year.

Sam Bondi, warehouse east side of Cedar St., total \$10,300, represented by K. M. R. Stiver. Mr. Stiver said that the building was used 25 per cent as a warehouse and 75 per cent as a garage, and that the business tax should not be computed on the value of the whole building. Dismissed.

Mrs. Annie Bowdwin, house, paid \$2,500 for it, assessed at \$3,000. Appeal dismissed as made too late.

Robert Sherwood, house on Cotter St., \$1,550, rented for \$16 a month, valued by owner at \$2,400. Appeal dismissed.

Baseball Metaphor

Mother—"You never come into the house without making an attack on that dish of doughnuts."

Tommy—"That's right, mom; y'see, a home run doesn't count unless a fellow hits the plate."

Vivian

The beautiful snowfall has made everything look so much more in season for Christmas.

It is with deep regret the death is reported of Mr. Fred Hollidge last Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at his home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Archie Mitchell is seriously ill.

Charles Pipher has sold his farm and is building a house for himself and family on an adjoining lot.

Mr. Rowan preached on Sunday at 7 p.m. His text was from Philippians 3:10. Mrs. Hartley sang a solo, accompanied by her daughter on the piano. The house was as usual full to the doors.

N.H.S. AWARDS

Presentation of diplomas, Miss Annie King, complete honor matriculation or normal entrance: Norine Ayers, Arthur Badland, Olive Bostwick, Howard Boyd, Joseph Gladman, George Johns, Molly Lowndes, Edward Madden, Harry Osborne, James Seldon, Hazel Casement.

Senior graduation (U.S. English, Can. History and five other subjects of the middle or upper school): Gerald Blight, Franklin Boyd, James Cullen, Robert Dales, Eleanor Doyle, Ruth Doyle, Donald Elmes, Blanche Evans, Neil Faris, William Fraser, Audrey Geer, Vera Geer, Kenneth Johns, Helen Lunney, Lorne McCordick, Mary Osborne, Jack Peppiatt, Gordon Smalley, Dan Teasdale, James Tod.

Junior graduation (M.S. English, Can. History and five other subjects of the middle or upper school): Marion Jefferson, Margaret Peel, Doris Penrose, Mary Rosamond, Elsie Smith, Dan Mahony.

Presentation of commercial diplomas and prizes, Miss Kathleen Stewart, grade A diplomas: Beatrice Rothwell, Marjorie Stickwood; grade B diplomas: Doreen Bell, Royden Connell, Charles Fray, Grace Gee, Ruby Heard, Bruce Ingledew, Agnes Lunn, Frances Ross, Doris Willis.

Pass diplomas: Irene Armstrong, Bruce Cowleson, Fernie Doane, Ena Forester, William McGentery, Margaret Shea, Florence Tucker, Joseph Tunney.

Typing medals: silver, Bruce Ingledew, Beatrice Rothwell, Frances Ross; bronze, Doreen Bell, Charles Fray, Grace Gee, Ruby Heard, Agnes Lunn, Marjorie Stickwood, Florence Tucker, Joseph Tunney, Doris Willis.

Pitman shorthand certificates for 80 words per minute will be presented with diplomas of Doreen Bell, Royden Connell, Charles Fray, Bruce Ingledew, Agnes Lunn, William McGentery, Beatrice Rothwell, Frances Ross, Margaret Shea, Marjorie Stickwood, Joseph Tunney, Doris Willis.

Presentation of high school board proficiency prizes and the form proficiency shields. A. M. Belugin, (a) winners of high school board form proficiency prizes: form V, Norine Ayers, form 4A, Dan Teasdale, 3C and 4C, Royden Connell, 3A, Mona Armstrong, 2A, Mary Margaret Webb, 2B, Victor Higginson, 1A, Jean Cunningham, 1B, Mary Gurnea, 3C, Grace McDonald, 2A, Teasdale, form III, Smith's Hardware shield, Mona Armstrong, form IV, Hildale, Dairy shield, Mary Margaret Webb, form I, M. D. Rowland shield, Mary Ganton, Riddell Bros. commercial shield.

Gift Suggestions



A Fine Selection Of Ladies' Hose,
Gloves, Scarves, Lingerie
and Dressing Gowns

Buy your Men's
Wear from a complete stock of fine
quality merchandise

LINDENBAUM OUTFITTERS

NEWMARKET AURORA HANOVER

Royden Connell

Presentation of special prizes, D. O. Mungovan; the E. A. Bogart English and history prize, Lois Cane; the Davis prizes in upper school mathematics, donated by Aubrey Davis; James Seldon, Molly Lowndes; the Dr. J. H. Wesley prizes for general proficiency in the upper school, Molly Lowndes, Olive Bostwick;

Oratorical prizes, awarded by Mrs. Aubrey Davis and E. J. Davis: senior boys, William Fraser, Kenneth Johns, senior girls, Mona Armstrong, Alice Lowndry, first year, Jean Cunningham, Murray Davis, second year, Alice Belugin, Barbara Davis.

G. D. Wark's prize for the highest aggregate on the lower school departmental subjects, Mary Margaret Webb, 1937 winner, prize goes by reversion to Mary Ganton; W. L. Kild's personality and character prizes, Mary Osborne, Dan Mahoney; J. B. Bastola's middle school Latin prize, Lorne McCordick; Elman Campbell's middle school science shield, Dan Teasdale; Miss Beatrice Lyons' shield for character, leadership, scholarship and athletics, James Tod; inter-form debating shield, Donald McBride and Grace McDonald (TC).

He leaves in a few days on the college team to compete at the Chicago International. Charles Watson of Todmorden, another member of the 1938 Royal team, goes to Chicago on the O. A. C. meat judging team.

Elmhurst Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Obee Peters celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary last week, and entertained friends from Toronto and Keswick.

Mrs. Isaac Waldon visited her parents in Port Perry last week.

The president of the Elmhurst Beach Institute would like the members to try and make their dollar before the next meeting and also ask them not to forget the shower for the Christmas baskets. This is all needed for the Christmas cheer.

Friends are glad that Roger LaRue and his sister, Jean, are recovering nicely after their car accident at the Jersey Bridge on Saturday last.

Master—Dear, I told you not to stay up for me.

Missus—You're all wrong. I'm just getting up.

NEWMARKET

D. O. MUNGOVAN

offers his services

FOR 1938

AS COUNCILLOR

Your Support Appreciated

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KING

Ladies and gentlemen—Your vote and influence are respectfully solicited to secure the election of

THOMAS MacMURCHY

for Reeve for 1939

Voting on Monday, Dec. 5

THOUSANDS CHANGE to A & P BREAD

ANN PAGE WHITE WHOLE WHEAT CRACKED WHEAT 24 oz. Wrapped 2 Loaves for 15c Guaranteed fresh

— SPECIALS —			
FRY'S COCOA	1/2-lb. Tin	19c	
TEA	MOTHER PARKER'S yellow Label	1/2-lb. Pkg.	26c
SURPRISE SOAP		Bar	4c
JUNKET POWDERS		2 Pkgs.	19c

Regular Everyday Low Prices

SHRIMP	5 oz. Tin	15c	
PARD DOG FOOD	2 Tins	19c	
KARAVAN DATES	Pkg.	18c	
PEACHES	COUNTRY KIST 10-oz. Tin	11c	
ROLLED OATS	quiet or regular 3 lbs.	11c	
SALMON	PINK No. 1 Tin	10c	
MAGARONI	20-lb. Box	58c	
TOMATO SOUP	CAMPBELL'S 4-lb. Tin	23c	
GLOVER HONEY	39c 2-lb. Tin	21c	

SHORTENING	white Clover lb.	11c
OLD CHEESE	Over a year old lb.	23c
NEW CHEESE	Mild lb.	19c

S.O.S. CLEANER	4-Pad Pkg.	14c	8-Pad Pkg.	24c
MANY FLOWERS SOAP			Cake	4c
JAM Straw. Rasp.	Colour & Pectin	22-oz. Jar		28c
RAISINS	SULTANA BULK	lb.		10c
KIPPER SNACKS		2 Tins		9c

A & P Coffee			
BOKAR	VIGOROUS & WINERY 1-lb. Bag		25c
8 O'CLOCK	MILD & MELLOW 1-lb. Bag		23c
RED CIRCLE	RICH & FULL-BODIED 1-lb. Bag		19c

BANANAS	Golden Ripe 3 lbs.	19c
PARSNIPS & CARROTS	6 qt. Basket of half each	15c
TANGERINES	Florida Thin Skinned Sweet and Juicy 1 Doz.	10c
ONIONS	No. 1 Ontario Yellow Cooking 5 lbs.	10c

CHICKENS	CHOICE ROASTING 5 LBS. AND UP lb.	23c
VEAL LEGS	BONELESS lb.	19c
BLADE ROAST	14c SHORT RIB lb.	15c
PRIME RIB ROAST		16c
PORK BUTTS	FRESH lb.	21c
BACON	Breakfast Piece lb.	23c
BACON	Peanutted Back Piece lb.	29c
SAUSAGE	Brookfield Pork 1-lb. Pkg.	25c
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